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# STEEL EXECUTIVES REJECT U. S. MEDIATION PROPOSAL CALLING FOR PLANT UNION ELECTIONS; QUIT PARLEY

# Britain Warns Hitler as Rebels Open New Drive GOVERNOR ORDERS

# GERMAN MASSING OF SHIPS OFF SPAIN

Nazis Will Have 25 Warships in Danger Zone Today; Madrid Fears Italy and Reich Are Planning Port Blockade.

200 BOMBERS LEAD SANTANDER PUSH

Scores of Tanks Support Infantry; Loyalists Appeal Frantically to Madrid for Immediate Aid.

Great Britain yesterday warned Fuehrer Hitler of Germany that armed action against Loyalist Spain might force England to alter her neutrality policy. Germany, meanwhile, was mass-

ing her warships off the coast of Spain and expected to have 25 vessels, including two battleships, in Spanish waters today. Italy, too, was reported to have a mighty naval force within a few hours' striking distance of the danger zone. France was matching German fleet massing there following the -Italo - German withdrawal from the interna-tional patrol of Spain on the heels of the non-intervention committee's refusal to sanction reprisals against Spanish Loyal-ists. Madrid feared a Lockade was in prospect.
In Spain, Insurgent troops launch

ed a furious attack against Basques defending Santander province. More than 200 bomb-ing planes and scores of tanks led the assent

BRITAIN WARNS NAZIS ON SPANISH REPRISALS

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) LONDON (Friday), June 25.-Great Britain was believed ready

#### HOUR'S SHELL FIRE KILLS 50 AT MADRID

MADRID, June 24.—(UP)— More than 50 persons were killed or wounded late today when Insurgent artillery, blasting away from the near-by Guadarrama hills, hurled shells into the center of Madrid for an

today to launch new attempts to keep the peace of Europe after Germany announced she consider omarines on the Nazi cruiser Leipzig a "closed incident."

Although Germany has massed a powerful fleet of warships in the Mediterranean, belief persisted in cabinet quarters that Hitler ers, who have taught in Fulton has abandoned his plan for a school at least three years under naval demonstration there because

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# Seaplane Starts Hop

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 24.-(UP)—Richard Archbold, 30-year-old grandson of a Standard Oil Company founder, took off from here at 4:50 p.m., P. S. T., (7:50 p.m., Atlanta time) today on the first transcentionated flight the first transcontinental flight The big plane, similar to flying boats used by the navy, rose from

the harbor without difficulty, despite its load of five crew members and 1,750 gallons of gasoline. Archbold, grandson of the late John D. Archbold, planned to fly by way of Dallas, Texas, and At-

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Actress Picked to Fill Jean Harlow Role TREASURY



Mary Dees, blond film actress, with a strong resemblance to late Jean Harlow, is preparing for tests in Hollywood that may bring her the coveted role of the late star. Miss Dees was taken out of a partially com-

## Governor Rivers Is Rushed To Los Angeles Hospital

Staff Will Receive All

Fulton county school teachers were voted salary increases aggregating \$110,000 for the 1937-38

school term yesterday. This, with the recently restored "tenth month" pay, will give the teachers a 22 per cent increase, which lacks only 2 per cent of re-

ed alleged attacks by Loyalist storing 1933 general salary cuts. pletely diagnosing his The county board of education, adopting recommendation the sal-ary revision committee, agreed to continue paying teachers on a 10-month basis and to place all teach-

civil service.
534 Teachers Elected.

Revenues to meet the increases will come from the additional From Coast to Coast one-half mill tax levy voted June 8 and from additional anticipated revenue from the state department of education, Superintendent Jere A. Wells said. Increases in 1936 totaled \$80,000.

Under the new scale, the mini-Continued in Page 11, Column 1. geles, but this was abandoned for the boat trip.

Georgia Executive Stricken at Catalina; Condition Reported Serious,

> By L. A. FARRELL. Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June. 24. week to Franklin D. Roosevelt Lester Brockelhurst was convicted Suffering from what doctors Jr., son of the President. Rut 2 Per Cent of Cut; operation, Governor Rivers was stricken today while on a visit to Salary Scale Adjusted.

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> the island, and then transferred to neither of whom were listed in this city by an ambulance which the Helvering exhibit. met the boat at the nearest har-

The Governor is under the care of Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, for-merly of Atlanta, and Dr. C. J. Coerth. Although not yet comphysicians described his illness as serious, but not necessarily dan-

gerous."
The Governor's illness forced cancellation of scheduled trips to San Francisco and Omaha. It was said he will be brought back to Atlanta as soon as his condition

Following salary scale adjust-ments, the board elected 534 to speak tonight at a dinner in Pasadena honoring Mrs. Eleanor

Colin Clive, famous British actor, now in American films, is a patient at the same hospital. His room is a few doors from the Gov-

Mrs. Rivers, when the Governor was first stricken, planned to charter a plane at Catalina Island mum salary for an inexperienced to bring her husband to Los An-

### North Georgia Scenic Wonderland Beckons Visitors Over Week End

Archbold, grandson of the late ohn D. Archbold, planned to fly by way of Dallas, Texas, and Atanta, Ga., then up the east coast of New York.

Judge Frank A. Smith, ordinary spots of Stephens county," Bridges and commissioner of Rabun county; E. P. Bridges, city manager of Toccoa, Stephens county, and of Toccoa, Stephens county, and of the late of the spots of the spo There are but four possible landing places for the huge craft between here and his goal—Salton sea in seastern California; Lake Meade behind Boulder Dam; the Mississippi river and the Ohio river.

State's meat the said. Among other attractions is Toccoa falls, 186 feet high, 26 feet higher than Niagara falls. Toccoa is toccoa falls, 186 feet high, 26 feet higher than Niagara falls. Toccoa is toccoa falls, 186 feet high, 26 feet higher than Niagara falls. Toccoa is toccoa falls, 186 feet high, 26 feet higher than Niagara falls. Toccoa is toccoa falls, 186 feet high, 26 feet higher than Niagara falls. Toccoa falls, 186 feet high, 26 feet higher than Niagara falls. Toccoa is toccoa falls, 186 feet high, 26 feet higher than Niagara falls. Toccoa falls, 186 feet higher than Niagara falls. T

Bridges yesterday joined Judge Smith in a blanket invitation to Georgians "to visit the northeast section of the state" incident to the opening of the new modern and safe Atlanta-Buford-Gaines-wills (Cleater Tages) ville-Clayton-Toccoa highway.

Invitation Extended. Judge Smith asked The Constitution to extend the official invi- breezes, our natural scenic beauty

in inviting the people of Geor-gia to visit Toccos and the scenie Continued in Page 13, Column 4, was "much weaker,"

are planning an outing in that pic-turesque area and the vaunted hospitality of the section, which Judge Smith stressed in his com-munication, will be extended to all cation, will be extended to all comers, it was said vesterday.

Hundreds Expected.

"Thanks to the co-operation of The Constitution, we anticipate that hundreds of Georgians will avail themselves of our cooling tation to extend the official lity-tation to Georgians in a letter to Major Clark Howell, president and publisher.

"We wish to join Judge Smith in graphics of Georgians and every other attraction designed to provide

Use of Personal Holding Companies to Decrease Liabilities Linked to Mellon, Lamont, Sloan, Scripps and Howard.

SEVEN DU PONTS LISTED AT PROBE

None of Them, However, Is Connected With Parents of Woman Young Roosevelt Will Marry

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- (AP). Treasury investigators mentioned such names as du Pont, Mellon and Raskob in telling a senatehouse investigating committee today that some wealthy individ-uals cut their taxes by forming personal holding companies.
Guy T. Helvering, internal revenue commissioner, laid these and nearly threescore other

names of top-flight business lead-ers before the tax avoidance com--flight business leadmittee, whose members displayed undisguised interest. He made no charge that any-thing illegal had been done. He

simply described what he termed the "holding company device" by which "certain large, wealthy taxpayers have avoided paying their full share of taxes."

John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Demogratic national man of the Democratic national committee; Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury; Pierre du Pont and six other members of the du Pont family

were listed. Ethel's Family Clear. The testimony developed no immediate connection between the Pont, who is to be married next

quiry into alleged evasion and avoidance.

Governor Rivers was rushed in an ambulance to a waiting boat at of Eugene and Ethel Pyle du Pont,

Helvering, after submitting the Continued in Page 13, Column 3.

Shake-up Looms in Sanitary Department After Probe of Loan Sharks.

Hints of a sweeping shake-up in the city sanitary department came from high official sources yesterday as the sanitary commit-tee of city council launched an investigation of alleged "loa sharks" within the department. Charges that sanitary inspectors and certain other employes loan-ed money to subordinates at ex-orbitant interest rates, were made by Alderman I. Gloer Hailey. The committee voted an investigation and asked H. J. Cates, head of the department, to begin a prelimi-nary inquiry to precede further ittee action.
Dismissal Threatened.

"Lending money in the depart-ment for interest is against the rules and I have already notified the inspectors that I would discharge any one caught doing it," Cates asserted. The committee

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## Colin Clive Reported Dying in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, June 24.—(UP) Colin Clive, English stage and screen actor, was reported dying tonight in Cedars of Lebanon hospital, where he is confined with heart ailment.
Dr. Frederick Bergstrom, phy-

scian in charge, said Clive took a turn for the worse early this week, with complications setting in, including an intestinal ailment, and \$120 a m

'Crime Tourist's' Sweetheart Goes on Trial Today



Bernice Felton (center), sweetheart of Lester Brockelhurst, who goes on trial today, is shown talking with her mother, Mrs. Abraham Felton (seated), and her aunt, Mrs. William Gagner, during the trial of the "crime tourist." Brockelhurst was convicted yesterday for the "thumb ride" slaying of Victor A. Gates, wealthy Little Rock (Ark.) planter. The girl did not testify.

Faints as Jury Returns Death Penalty; Girl To Face Trial Today.

LONOKE, Ark., June 24.-(AP). late today of the hitch-hike killing "My boy, my boy," screamed his mother, Mrs. L. W. Brockel-hurst Sr., of Galesburg, Ill., and

gathered him in her arms.
The 23-year-old former Sunday school teacher was carried moaning back to jail, where his feminine companion of highway trips between Salt Lake City to New York, Bernice Felton, wait-

ed trial tomorrow on a similar Father Overcome. Brockelhurst's father also was lapsed at the door of the court-room as officers summoned a physician to attend him.

"Oh why did he do it?" the father cried. "I've never seen anythin like it."

The jury deliberated 22 min-Prosecutor George F. Hartje

"We will try Bernice Felton in the morning. I shall leave no stone unturned in demanding the same penalty for her."

No woman has ever died in the electric chair in Arkansas.

Ready for Trial. Her attorney, W. P. Beard, said he would be ready for trial and enter "an outright plea of not guilty; it won't be a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity,

guity by reason of insanity, either."

Robert J. Brown, Brockelhurst's attorney, said "of course we will appeal to the supreme court—this fight is just starting."

Judge W. J. Waggoner announced that he would pass formed seatones on Brockelburst and

mal sentence on Brockelhurst and fix the date for his execution after completion of the Felton girl's Brockelhurst's trial required

less than nine hours.

No testimony was given the jury regarding the prisoner's mental condition although his attor-Continued in Page 7, Column 3,

## Railroad Pension Act Signed by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(A)

President Roosevelt signed into law today the revised railroad pension act, giving to the nation's 1,150,000 railroad workers their own social security system. Conforming to an agreement between principal railroads and 21 unions, the law provides pensions up to 15120 a month for employes retired because of are or disability.

with fear that his rightist policies are being undermined by the sare being trouble undermined by the sare being undermined by the sare

## Amelia Back STFPHEN At Bandoeng For Repairs

Hops 355 Miles After 10 Hours' Delay, Then Backtracks.

Batavia, Java, June 24.—(A) melia Earhart returned tonight to Bandoeng, Java, from Soura-baya for repair of instruments in the plane she is flying around the world.

It was uncertain when she

would continue her flight. Miss Earhart hopped from Sourabaya

By AMELIA EARHART. Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)
SOURABAYA, Java, Dutch

East Indies, June 24.-A mechanical defect delayed our takeoff from Bandoeng today so that the Lockheed-Electra only reached Sourabaya, 355 miles away, before the sun warned that the day was ending.

Tomorrow morning Captain Fred Noonan and I hope to take tion of Stephens county as a recre-off for Kupang, Timor Island, 810 ation and vacation resort are miles distant, before daylight in among the major matters on which order to have a large piece of the commission will center its enmoon left by the time we must start over the Pacific. (Miss Earised. hart's next objective after Kupang

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County Hails Hospital as Potent Factor in Quest for Victory in Contest.

By HERMAN HANCOCK. TOCCOA, Ga., Jui

cation yesterday of the beautiful new \$70,000 hospital here was hailed today by W. J. Rothell, Stephens county commission chairman, as marking the official en-try of the county in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards.

Chairman Rothell said other embers of the commission are backing the bid of Stephens county for the \$3,500 first award and promised, "We will do as much for the benefit of our citizens during the year as any other cou comparable size and wealth."

Wide Field Open. Health, education, road con-struction, farm improvement, ru-ral electrification and populariza-

"Stephens county and Toccos is Port Darwin, in northern Australia, about 500 miles across the the public good and we proposed the public good and we propo At 3:45 this morning I was there is in us for public service warming up the engine at Bandour commission is dedicated to just that. We intend to give

### Fear of Revolt Paralyzes Russia, Editor Says; Sees Stalin in 'Panic'

Patterson, editor of the Toledo. Ohio, Blade, said today on his return from a tour of 14 European countries.

countries.

"Fear, fear, fear—they eat it and sleep it," he said. "It is the black bread of Russia."

Patterson expressed belief the Soviet Union was engaged in a bitter internal struggle that would test its government to the utmost. He saw the physical health of Joseph Stalin as the fulcrum upon which the fate of the "counter revolution" is balanced.

"Stalin is a sick man, obsessed with fear that his rightist policies are being undermined by the sabotage of left-wing Trotskyists," the editor continued.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)— pendent on whether his health can Soviet Russia is paralyzed with stand up under the strain. If he panic induced by fear a smouldering "undercover revolution" successor could suppress the discontented, old-order Bolsheviks Patterson said he found the

Russian people living on a higher level than on his two previous vis-

its but that they were still the "poorest and worst-dressed people "poorest and worst-dressed people in Europe."

"Politically, they have suffered immeasurably. They are the most restricted people in the world. The guarantees in their new constitution of free press, free speech and free assembly are paper mockaries.

"The prisons are full of those who dare to be unsympathetic with the actions of the Soviet with the actions of the Soviet party, and the graveyards are full of those who try to do anything

Union Issues Warning It Will Resist Any Such Attempt; Earle Also Rescinds Maintenance of Status Quo in State.

#### SYMPATHY STRIKE COLLAPSES IN OHIO

Four Plants in Warren and Niles Close or Cut Operations Following Latest Sympathy Move.

Text of Mediation Board's Statement in Page 14.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 24. (P)—Sheriff Michael J. Boyle said tonight he expected "some 7,000" miners from Pennsylvania's soft coal fields to come to bolster picket lines of striking workers around the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel

Corporation.
Union leaders placed the number of marching miners expected in the city at from 20,000 to 30,000. By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt's steel meadiation board meeting in Cleveland, O., last night disclosed four

board in a "man-to-man discus sion" as the only means of set tling the strike. As the board made the ples

#### OHIO TROOPS SENT

TO GUARD WORKERS COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 24. (A)—Governor Davey issued orders to Adjutant General Marx tonight to see that steel to their employment shall enjoy the privilege without being molested." He issued the order to the commander of Ohio military forces after citing "failure" of a federal mediation board to settle the current

"The right to work is sacred." said the Governor. "The right to strike is equally valid. Those who want to return to their employment shall enjoy that privilege without being molested. Those who wish to remain on strike certainly are entitled to do so, and to continue any and all lawful practices."

martial law was lifted in Johnstown, Pa., where the Cambria workers of Bethlehem Steel Corporation has been strikebound for a week, and the bitter battle between strikers and non-strikers gave every indication of being resumed today.

Meanwhile, at Washington, Tom Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, who was a wit-Continued in Page 14, Column 5.

### WEATHER

Georgia—Partly cloudy and continued warm Friday and Saturday, becoming

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:28 a. m.; sets 6:53 p on rises 8:08 p. m.; sets 6:00 a. m

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Jun 25, 1936) high 85; low 62; fair.

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High line.

ATLANTA, clear Augusta, pt. cldy, Birmingham, clear Boston, clear Charleston, pt. cldy. Chattanoega, cloudy

PLANE CRASH KILLS TWO. MOORHEAD, Minn., June 24.

(P)—Earl Rentz, of Minneapolis, and Elliott Netzer, of Grand Rapids, Mich., flying a weather observation plane, were killed when the machine crashed near here arly today.

ICE CREAM RENNET MIX

Body of Hero Moved From Burial Place of Polish Kings.

WARSAW, June 24.—(P)— President Ignace Moscicki today referred to the Vatican a contro-

**BROILED STEAK** needs LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

versy over the tomb of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski in the hope Pope Pius would take action to end what her head hero's tomb. Secular newspapers accused the

hero removed from the crypt in Wawel castle cathedral, burial place of Polish kings in Krakow, in which it had lain since Pilsudski's funeral in 1935. It was placed in the adjoining "silver bell

The papal nuncio, Monsignor

what has become a troublesome domestic crisis for Poland.

The trouble arose when Prince Sapieha, Archbishop of Krakow, had the body of Poland's national only under pressure of public or property of the kings and yielded only under pressure of public or pressure or public or pressure or public or pressure or pressure or public or pressure or pressure or public or pressure or pressure or pressure or pressure or public or pressure o

TO AID CITIES IN DEBT WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)— The house passed and sent to the Cortesi Filippo, was requested of-ficially to report to the Pope on the dispute, which yesterday led the cabinet under General Felicien

STRIKES ARE ENDED

Mailers Return After Union Threat to Call Aid. PITTSBURGH, June 24 .- (AP)-

Tom Williams, secretary of the Pittsburgh Newspaper Publishers Association, announced settlement tonight of a strike of mailing room employes which had caused all three local papers to suspend publication.

Rand Anderson, secretary of the Mailers Trade District Union earthe cabinet under General Felicien Slawog Skladkowski to offer its local government units. The resignation, which the President Polish leaders hoped the dispute would be settled before King Carol of Rumania arrives next week. One explanation of the deness of such a government unit.

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The announcement followed a publication.

License and Minister Banned for Wedding

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.—
(P)—There will be no license and no minister for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth L. Coale and John W. Parker, of Westtown, Pa., at Westfield, near here, tomorrow night.

They will take almost-forgot-ten vows of the traditional Orthodox Friends church cere-mony. An 1853 statute approved the rites which require neither license, nor minister.

They will sign a certificate of

marriage issued by the church, and a worship period will close

Archbishop Denounces 'False Representation' in Talkto House of Lords.

LONDON, June 24 .- (A)-The Archbishop of Canterbury, who led the opposition to the marriage of his former King, Edward VIII, to a twice-divorced woman, attacked "hotel bill" divorces today as "a sort of constructive per-

Speaking in the house of lords on a bill designed to "modernize" English divorce laws, the archbishop said.

"Adultery is being treated with levity which is really shocking any sort of moral sense."

Describing "hotel bill" divorces,

ne continued:
"A woman asks her husband to give her her liberty and some-times appeals to a sort of perverted sense of chivalry on his part." An arrangement then was made by which the husband was supposed to have committed adul-tery but actually did not, the archibishop said.
"On this false representation,"

he said, "the marriage is dissolved. . . . This is a sort of construc-tive perjury. It is in itself a fla-grant\_contempt of the very first principles of truth.'

The archbishop said since present divorce laws have proved "unsatisfactory" he could not "honestly" vote against the measure, but neither could he vote for so he explained he would not vote

The bill, which would set up new grounds for divorce, is sched-uled for a decision next week.

Fresh Ga. Corn

35c doz.

Ga. Grown Snap Beans or Butter Beans, 10c lb.

helled Butter Beans, 20c pt. Large New Red Potatoes, 5 lbs. 12c

Extra Large California

Cantaloupe, or

Honey Ball

Melons, 15c ea.

Blueberries or Huckleberries, 15c qt.

Red Raspberries, 18c pt. 2 pts. 35c

Ga. Grown Rhubarb 3 lbs. 25c

Leg o' Lamb Nucoa LB. 1840 Hormel Bacon LB. 28 Beef Pot Roast LB. 170

Grocery Specials!

SUGAT CLOTH BAG 10 LBS. 49c Pineapple No. 1 CAN 131c Baking Powder 10-LB. 90c Dog Food 3 CANS 13c Del Monte WHOLE Pickled Peaches No. 23C

POWDERS OR Super-Suds RED BOX GIANT BAR Octagon Soap

Palmolive Soap ...61 MILLER'S CORN

**FLAKES** BAILEY'S SUPREME

Kraft Products

MIRACLE WHIP **Full Quarts** Full Pints

Cheese WIS-CONSIN LB. 20°

**Roast Beef** Sparkle

**Prunes** 

Tomato

Ketchup

Crisco

Grapefruit

**Spaghetti** 

**Post Toasties** 

**Palmolive Soap** 

Tiny Peas DEL MONTE

Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S 3

**Nucoa Margarine** 

Eight O'Clock COFFEE

**Waldorf Tissue** 

Puddings and Ice Cream Desserts

GOLDEN GATE

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Week in and week out our prices are as low as the lowest. Check this list of values at ASP this week-end, and you will agree that, "AGP Has the Low Prices."

GRADE "A" MED.

19°

15°

20°

20°

20°

20°

59°

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BACON NO RIND ™. 29c ancy Milk-Fed Veal ROAST BONED AND ROLLED ROAST BOXED AND BOLLED ancy Beef Chuck ROAST 33. 25c STEW BEEF 13. 15c SHOULDERS HALF OR WHOLE land's Country Cured

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1-LB. CTN. | 4-LB. CTN. | 8-LB. CTN.

PINEAPPLE NO. 14 CAN 10C

TISSUES PRO. OF 100 SHEETS 10C

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PUFFED WHEAT 2x6. 9c

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Jane Parker Pecan

Wright's Silver Cream POLISH

33°

ROLLS

55° \$109

79c

5c

10c

Fancy Beef Pot

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OCTAGON	CLEANSER	2	CANS	90
LUX SOAP	FLAKES	2	S-OZ. PKGS.	19c
RED SALM				23c
SULTANA	PEANUT BUT	TER	JAR	
<b>NECTAR T</b>			PKG.	15c
RITZ CRAC			PKG.	23c
HAMPTON		5 1-L		10c
PICKLES	BREAD AND BUTTER			15c
DRANO		18-01		21c
BREAD	A&P SANDWICH			10c
TOBACCO	OR VELVE	T		10c
SILINOLA	WHITE SHOE PO			90
TOMATOE				
DAILY DO	FOOD	1-1	B. CAT	5c
BUTTER	CREAMERY FRESH			33c
BUTTER	TUB SILVERBROOM			34c
BUTTER	PRINT	-	LB.	35c

WHITEHOUSE EVAP. MILK

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A freshly made Layer Cake that's delightful for sum-mer re- 49c | shine or Prince, freshments! 49c | No. 21) 25c

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Friday Market Day

Hormel's Minnesota Breakfast Bacon

More slices to the pound! Fry crisper, 38c lb. taste better! Fresh-Dressed

HENS, 69c ea. little less than 3 lbs. each.

Mid-Ocean Chinook Salmon Argo Red Alaska Salmon (lb. tins) 30c ea.

Q. Q. Brand Pink Salmon (lb. tins) 14c-2 for 27c Prince Finest S'berry or

Red Raspberry Preserves 2½-lb. jars, 59c Old Virginia S'berry or Red Cherry Preserves 1-lb. jars 25c

Pickled Fruits Are Grand in Summer!

Whole Sweet Pickled Prunes (All Gold, No. 21 tins) 25c

Whole Sweet Pickled Pears (Libby or Prince, No. 21) 35c-3 for \$1 Whole Sweet Pickled Apricots
(Libby or Prince, No. 21)
35c-3 for \$1

Crabapples (South Haven, No. 21) 25e

Pickle of Peaches (Sun

#### BEVERAGES True Experiences.: 100 a week for them!

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KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA

P&G Soap

**FLOUR** 

12-LB. BAG 12-LB. BAG field 12-LB. BAG 49c 69c 55c 24-LB. BAG | 24-LB. BAG | 24-LB. BAG 99c 89c 1.29 Lettuce

6 LARGE 25C

LEMONS PANOT CALIF. DOI. 250 ONIONS TELLOW 3 LBS. 10C

POTATOES Selected Red Bliss 5 LBS. 10c

8° California Iceberg **Oranges** Green Apples ideal for Pies

Cabbage BANANAS GOLDEN 3 LM. 15c ONIONS WHITE 3 LDS. 10c CARROTS PANCY SUNCH 8C

BEANS PANOT SHAP 3 LBS. 25C

FOOD STORES

#### KILLED, 34 INJURED IN INDIAN FAKIR WAR

SIMLA, India, June 24.—(P)— Seven British soldiers were killed and 34 injured today in an army drive against the rebellious fakir of Ipi, leader of the Waziristan tribes in India's northwest frontier

The fakir's warriors suffered neavily from a combined aerial and land attack.

(A punitive expedition of 3,000 British troops, mostly Indians, was sent to the area, bordering on Afghanistan, last December, after new outbreak by the rebellious ribesmen.)





Crusty crescent rolls, fresh from makes a sticky, wet dough, but the oven, with generous servings do not add more flour. Mix of butter, are excellent accompaof butter, are excellent accompa-

niments for summer salads. endive, is a pleasing combination in melted butter, place on well with a fluffy and light cream crescent rolls and butter is guar-anteed to please everyone. Serve with it a cool refreshing milk shake or iced tea.

Butter-crisp rolls are no trick ing. to make. Mix the batter, cover and place in refrigerator. It is easy to take a portion of the dough and shape into crescent rolls. You can use a crescent shape cutter or cut long strips and twist ends into shape, din in melted butter and place on pans to double in bulk. Allow four hours for rolls to double in size, planning the time so they are baked just before serv-

Butter Crescents.

1 cake compressed yeast, 2 heaping tablespoons butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 cup warm water, 2 cups boiling water, 2 eggs, 8 cups all-purpose flour (melted butter for brushing or dipping rolls).

Dissolve yeast cake in 1 cup lukewarm water. Pour 2 cups boiling water over butter, sugar and salt. Allow to cool. Add yeast, well-beaten eggs and flour. This

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APPETITE

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and put in refrigerator over night. A fresh fruit salad of cantaloupe rings, sections of fresh pine-and work quickly. Stretch out apple rings, cherries and apricot square of dough and cut or shape halves, with chickory and French into crescent rolls, brush or dip buttered tins to rise until light. cheese dressing. The salad combi-nation with hot, butter-crisp Fahrenheit, 20 minutes until browned.

Cream cheese dressing is made by stirring a package of cream cheese into hot boiled salad dressing. The cheese makes it creamy light. Place in refrigerator long before serving time to chill

completely.

Cream Cheese Salad Dressing. 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 1-2 table spoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, Cayenne, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 whole egg or 2 yolks, 3-4 cup milk, 1-4 cup

vinegar.
Mix dry ingredients; add yolks of eggs beaten slightly, melted butter, milk and vinegar slowly. Cook over hot water bath until mixture thickens. While hot, add 1 package of cream cheese and beat until fluffy and light.

Salad Variety. SUMMER FISH SALAD.

1 cup cooked shrimps, 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced; 1-2 cup diced celery, 1-4 cup diced cucumbers, 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles, 2 tablespoons pimentos, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-2 cup stiff mayonnaise.

Mix half the mayonnaise with the remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve in a bowl with salad greens Top with rest of mayonnaise. Green Salad Bowl.

1 cup shredded lettuce, 1 cup

chicory, 1 cup cress, 2-3 cup sliced cucumbers, 1-2 cup sliced radishes, cucumbers, 1-2 cup sheed radishes, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1-4 cup chopped green peppers, 1-4 cup minced onions, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 cup French dressing.

Mix the ingredients in a bowl.

Cover and chill mixture for several hours. Cheese Gelatin Loaf.

1 package lemon-gelatin mixture, 2-3 cup boiling pineapple juice, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-2 cup cottage cheese, 1-3 cup grated yellow cheese, 1-4 cup chopped pimentos, 1-4 cup chopped pineapple, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Dissolve gelatin in juice and water. Cool. Pour a one-inch layer into a shallow pan and chill until firm. Spread with cottage cheese and cover with remaining gelatin and the rest of the ingredients. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce Spread with mayonnaise.

Vegetable Stuffed Tomatoes. 4 firm tomatoes, 1-2 cup cooked peas, 1-3 cup cooked lima beans, 1-4 chopped celery, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper (optional), 1-4 tea-spoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon paprika,

1-2 cup mayonnaise.
Wash, peel and remove centers and seeds from tomatoes. Invert and chill. Mix 2 tablespoons mayonnaise with rest of the ingredients. Chill. Stuff tomatoes. Place on lettuce. Top with mayonnaise. Chopped ripe olives seem made intentionally to fill the need for some such rich contrast as they



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Country Club Fresh
Mayonnaise PT. JAR 29c Country Club Evap.
Milk 6 SHALL CANS 21c 3 tall cans, 21e Country Club Plain

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Johnston to Attend Dedication of Savannah Locks.

J. Houstoun Johnston, acting tate director of the Public Works Administration, left Atlanta last night for Augusta, where he to-

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Potatoes 5 LBS. 9c



morrow will attend ceremonies morrow will attend ceremonies in connection with dedication of the new \$2,000,000 system of locks and dams on the Savannah river.

The big project was constructed with PWA funds and was designed to control the flow of water to such extent as to guar-antee a navigable channel from Augusta to Savannah the year round. The project is located at New Savannah bluff, a few miles lown-river from Augusta.

SIX OF SECTION CREW ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

ST. ALBANS, Vt., June 24.—(A) Six members of a railroad section crew were killed today by a Montreal-bound train on the Central Vermont railroad line three miles north of here.

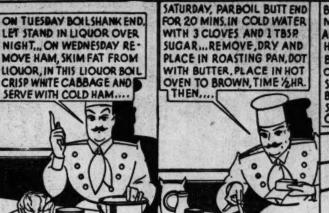
Authorities were investigating a report that the men were sitting on a northbound track watching a train pass on the southbound lane when accident happened.

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BUTTER

offer for the stuffing of tomatoes, stuffed tomato salad according to whether it be baken or salad form. the following recipe. The whole fruit may be used, with sections cut from the pit of ed rice, 4 tablespoons mayonnaise the whole fruit, although many 1-2 cup sliced or chopped ripe

gredients. Green peppers, in stuffed salad or baked form, likewise approach perfection when chopped or sliced ripe olives are added to the stuff-with rice, mayonnaise, ripe olives, ing contents. Prepare your next celery, onion, and salt and pepper

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Stuffed Tomatoes Six small tomatoes, 1 cup cook-

prefer the ease with which the olives, 1 cup diced celery, 1-4 cup ready prepared chopped or sliced chopped green onion, salt and pepfruit is added to rice or other inper to taste, lettuce, mayonnaise. Peel tomatoes and remove cen-

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Lb. 19c

Blend well and use to refill to-| and milk. Beat well. Add asparamato cups. Top with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce garnished ates. Serves six. Meals Serving Three.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Juice Creamed Codfish Muffins Coffee LUNCHEON

Cream Cheese and Nut Sand-wiches Plum Sauce DINNER Law Iced Tea Ginger Cookies

Asparagus Fritters With Cream Sauce Bread Currant Jelly Cucumber Delight Salad Fruit And Berry Compote Iced Coffee

Chilled Salmon Lemon Quarters

Asparagus Fritters. One and one-half cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoons salt, 2 eggs or 4 yolks, 1-2 cup water, 1 cup cherries, 1 cup cherries, 1 cup cherries, 1 cup milk, 1 cup diced cooked as-

Mix dry ingredients. Add eggs

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gus and drop portions from a ta-blespoon into deep hot fat. Fry about four minutes or until the fritters are well-browned. Drain and serve plain or with cream or cheese sauce. Cucumber Delight Salad.

One package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture, 1 2-3 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons pineapple juice, 2-3 cup crushed pineapple, 1-2 cup diced cucumbers, 1-4 cup chopped pimentos, 1-4 cup chopped celery, 1-8 teaspoon salt.
Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool.
Add rest of the ingredients and
pour into one large or individual

molds which have been rinsed out in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and top with salad dressing or mayonnaise. Fruit And Berry Compote.
One-half cup granulated sugar,
-2 cup water, 1 cup orange juice, 2

Boil sugar and water 3 minutes. Add fruit juices and boil one minute. Cool and pour over rest of the ingredients, combined. Chill. Serve in glass cups. Angel food or sponge

cake slices blend nicely with this of refreshing dessert. Blueberries in Muffins. SUPPER OR LUNCHEON.

(Serves Eight)
Chilled Fruit Juices Tomatoes Italian Buttered Green Beans Blueberry Muffins Butter Berry and Angel Food Shortcake Iced Tea or Coffee Tomatoes Italian.

Eight firm medium-sized toma oes, 16 small mushrooms, 5 tablespoons olive oil, 1 clove garlic, 4 tablespoons chopped green pep-pers, 2 tablespoons chopped on-ions, 2-3 cup diced celery, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup cooked macaroni, 4 tablespoons catsup, 3 tablespoons but-

er, 1-2 cup grated cheese. Wash, peel and remove centers from tomatoes. Heat oil, add garlic and cook 30 seconds. Discard garlic. Add and brown the mushrooms, peppers, (nions and celery. Add seasonings, macaroni and catsup. Cool and stuff tomatoes. Sprinkle tops with butter and cheese mixed together. Arrange in shallow pan one-third filled with boiling water. Bake 25 minutes

in a moderate oven. Blueberry Muffins. (Canned, Frozen or Fresh Berries Used.)

Three cups pastry flour, 6 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 1-2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons fat, melted; 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 cups washed, drained berries, 2 egg

whites, beaten.

Mix the flour with baking powder and sugar. Add yolks, milk and fat and beat until blended. Fold In the rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in

a moderate oven. Serve hot with Berry and Angel Food Shortcake.

Sixteen thin slices angel food cake, 4 cups berries, 2-3 cup granulated sugar, 2 cups whipped termined causes. Mix berries, sugar and cream.

Place part of mixture on half the cake slices. Cover with rest of slices and top with remaining cream mixture. Serve with forks.

FIFTH DISTRICT GROUP

PUSHES WATSON DRIVE

J. E. Roberts, of Atlanta; L. T. Travis, of Hapeville, and E. A. Sexton, of Stone Mountain, constituting the fifth district board of governors of the Thomas E. Watson Rural Free Delivery Foundation, yesterday reported rapid progress is being made in their

drive for funds to aid the foundation in purchasing the late Senator Watson's estate at Thomson as a shrine. Three governors have been se lected from each of the state's 10

congressional districts, and reports on their fund drive will be submitted at a meeting of foundation governors in Thomson, July 5. The foundation is seeking \$25,-000 with which to buy and restore the home of the "Sage of McDuffie," and to make it a national shrine. The estate constitutes 171

HESLER ON PROBATION IN FAMILY ABDUCTION MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 24 P)-Clarence Lee Hesler, convict ed here last week of kidnaping

five adults, was placed on five years' probation today by United States District Judge Charles B. Kennamer. No sentence was given the 28-year-old LaGrange, Ga., man, who pleaded innocent at his trial. The

probation decision followed Judge Kennamer's refusal of a new trial plea today. Hesler was convicted of kidnaping his wife, Doris Britton Hesler; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stephens, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britton, at

the point of a gun and forcing them to drive from LaGrange to GRIFFIN CITY WORKERS

WILL GET RAISE IN PAY

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 24.—(P)—City employes looked forward to-day to pay increases.

The city commission voted a salary boost of 10 per cent for employes earning less than \$75 a month and 5 per cent for those earning more.

earning more. The raises become effective July 1 and apply to all except elected

**ASSOCIATION** NAMES 7 GEORGIANS

CRASH CAR DRIVER

\$900 Assessed Following

North Avenue Accident.

Bonds totaling \$900 were posted

yesterday by T. L. Wallace, 27, of

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which his speeding car struck an-

Wallace posted \$500 bond on a

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POSTS HEAVY BOND

Cason J. Calloway, W. D. Anderson and Harry Bailey Among Chosen.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 24 .other vehicle, injuring the driver. P)—Personnel of three standing committees to serve for the prescharge of reckless driving, and ent fiscal year of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association lating state prohibition laws and speeding. He will be arraigned in was announced today by Presiden E. Henry.

recorder's court at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, June 30. Textile officials of six states are represented on committees on jute tariff, net weight cotton and im-Meanwhile, Guy Marchman, of 839 Ponce de Leon avenue, insur-ance salesman, the injured motorist, was reported greatly improved at Georgia Baptist hospital. He was transferred from Grady hos-pital Wednesday afternoon.

This brings to four the number which have been appointed, Henry already having named the cotton committee. Members of those appointed today are:

pointed today are:

Committee on jute tariff: J. H.
Cheatham, Griffin, Ga., new
chairman; Cason J. Calloway, LaGrange, Ga.; Leavelle McCampbell, New York city; Luther
Hodges, Spray, N. C.; K. P. Lewis,
Durham, N. C.; R. H. Freeman, Newnan, Ga., and W. S. Montgom-

rewian, Ga., and W. S. Montgomery, Jr., Spartanburg, S. C.
Committee on net weight cotton: Donald Comer, Birmingham, Ala., chairman; Paul McKenny, Columbus, Ga.; T. M. Marchant, Greenville, S. C.; Harvey W. Moore, Concord, N. C.; W. H. Entition twistle, Rockingham, N. C.; R. R. West, Danville, Va., and W. D. Anderson, Macon, Ga.

Law, Spartanburg, S. C.; James Chapman Jr., Spartanburg, S. Cason J. Calloway, LaGrange Harry Bailey, West Point Ga.; Harry Bailey, West Point Ga.; E. C. Hatch, Greenville, S. C.

Road Patrol For Georgia Bars Fat Men

Fat men with thin skins will find it difficult to win posts on Georgia's new highway patrol.
Printed application blanks were delivered to Major John J. Carter, acting director of the patrol, yes-terday, and will be handed out to the 12,000 applicants without de-

From these applicants, a patrol of from 80 to 120 men will be picked and then Georgia's new driver's license law will be enforced to finance the patrol. Those chosen for tryouts will train at Brown's dormitory at Georgia
Tech, taking courses in courtesy,
first aid, rules of the highway and
motorcycle riding.

Fat men will find a barrier at the bottom of the four-page application blank-special tions to examiners provide "obes-ity must be regarded as a cause

for rejection.' And those with thin skins will have to cross their fingers as they answer question No. 19: "Can you stand criticism without shirking

your duty?" Other requirements call for the

applicant to be 25 years old but not more than 45, at least five feet nine inches tall, and weigh not less

than 155 pounds.
Salary and expenses will be paid during the training period and the enlistment will be for a

VERA JOHNSON ns' Vine-Ripened Tomat from Clarkston, Ga.

R. H. DONALDSON TWO KILLED IN CRASH. Fresh Greens Daily LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(A) Two structural steel workers were dead and five others in a hospital today after a 60-foot-high ware-

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STORES

## **AUTOMOTIVE GROUP** PLANS FOR GROWTH

Dealers' Association Directors Discuss Legislation Affecting Motor Field.

Organization meeting for the board of directors of the newly formed Georgia Automobile Dealers' Association was held here yes-

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terday, with Harry Sommers, Atlanta, president, in charge.

The group, representing 14 Georgia cities, met to outline plans for expansion of its membership, and to discuss legislation affecting automobile dealers of the state. The organization was formed in Macon two months ago.

Other officers of the board are as fol-lows: R. C. Dunlap, of Macon, and Henry Darling, of Augusta, vice presidents; E. G. Beaudry, of Atlanta, treasurer, and L. L. Audstin, of Atlanta, secretary. Directors representing the Atlanta dis-Smith, both of Atlanta. Other district directors are:
Macon: W. E. Greene, of Fort Valley, and Steve M. Solomon, of Macon. Way-cross: Frederick S. Morton, of Waycross, and Bert Flisson, of Valdosta. Augusta. Henry Darling, of Augusta, and J. M. Glass, of Athens. Savannah: John Brock, of Savannah, and S. W. Lewis, of Statesboro. Albany: J. W. Bush, of Albany, and Arthur Rylander, of Americus. Columbus: F. L. Clements, of Buena Vista, and Burrell Cole, of Columbus. Rome. Jack Tuggle and Marshall Jackson, both of Rome.

ATLANTAN IS HELD

Alleged Mann Act Violator Given Hearing.

Richard Thomas Tillman, of Atlanta, yesterday was held in \$5,000 bail for federal court after preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith

with transporting a 17-year-old girl from Atlanta through Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Illi-nois to Chicago for immoral purposes. The alleged offense, acto the warrant, was com-

mitted May 10. Tillman, apprehended by FBI agents in Chicago, was removed to Atlanta last week.

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LB. 25c

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8c

3c

DOZ. 27C

DOZ. 19C

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# DIES OF INJURIES

Fall in Home Proves Fatal to Prominent Atlanta Woman.

Injuries suffered in a fall at her home 10 months ago proved fatal to Mrs. George M. Hope Jr., prominent Atlanta woman, yes-

terday. Mrs. Hope was 44 years old and resided at 3047 Peachtree road. She was the daughter of the late W. A. Hancock, city alderman, councilman and tax assessor. lanta and was a graduate of Wash-

ington Seminary. Her husband is the son of the late Captain AS WHITE SLAVER is the son of the late county commissioner for 15 years.

Mrs. Hope was active in civic and church affairs and held a membership in the West End Baptist church since childhood. In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, George M. Hope III, and a daughter, Doro-

thy Jean Hope. white slave act.

Tillman was charged in a warrant sworn out by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation with transporting a 17-year-old

FEDERAL GRAND JURY **CALLED FOR JULY 12** 

A meeting of the grand jury for United States court for the northern district of Georgia was called for July 12 in an order issued yesterday by Judge E. Marvin Under

The judge's order was taken as indicating a special adjourned session of criminal court would be called for later next month. The court now is occupied with trial of the Kopald-Quinn mail fraud case, which has been progress since April 19.

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newspapers numerous times. His tricks include opening windows, standing on his hind legs on porch railings, answering the telephone and other entertaining

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Bertie Burr Dawes, of 220 Nacoochee drive, looks like she would have the type of personality necessary to captivate her audiences. She is six, and an applicant in The Constitution movie talent hunt. Bertle has been taking dancing lessons for a little more than a year.

#### Trained Animals May Have Chance To Crash Movies Through Tests

Atlanta Apparently Boasts Ample Supply of Pets With Bag of Tricks; Some May Be Placed in Continuities for Trials.

Although it has not yet been

A highly specialized industry that is something unusual. Cats has grown up in Hollywood as an do not often go in for tricks, such proclivities appearing to be more the forte of their natural enemies off-shoot of the film activities. Dotted through the neighboring -dogs. areas there are numerous farms to which the film studios offer a fully decided as to continuities to

highly lucrative "market." The crop is the raising and supplying of trained animals for use n the films. These animals run the gantlet from the more commonplace props, such as horses, cats, dogs and mules, to the more Snakes and Fish.

There are sources that specialize in snakes, birds, alligators, buffao and fish:

Atlanta apparently will not suffer from any lack of trained pets for possible use in The Constitution's movie talent hunt and film. From Nessle V. Jones, a candidate in the film contest, came the following telegram:
"The Talent Scout,

"Atlanta Constitution:

"You are the first actor I ever saw and I guess you had me scared. One thing I forgot to tell you. I have a pretty pony and would be happy for you to use him when you take pictures." Another Atlantan has made ap-

plication for screen tests for her German shepherd dog. He is accustomed to having his picture tak-en, has appeared in the Atlanta

Then there is a trick cat, and

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Screen Candidate Has Captivating Mien the scenes to be shot here, Director Jack Marco declared yesterday it is highly probable some of these talented animals will be given the scenes to be shot here, Director Jack Marco declared yesterday it is highly probable some of these talented animals will be given the scenes to be shot here, Director Jack Marco declared yesterday it is highly probable some of these talented animals will be given the scenes to be shot here, Director Jack Marco declared yesterday it is highly probable some of these talented animals will be given the scenes to be shot here, Director Jack Marco declared yesterday it is highly probable some of these talented animals will be given to professional plays, orchestras, or profe en the opportunity to appear be-fore the cameras when the films

Mrs. Wilshire Riley yesterday offered the use of her beautiful estate in the north Peachtree section as a location for the filming of out-of-door scenes during the taking of the contest picture.

The highest type of five-gaited and fine harness horses in Mrs. Riley's Kentucky saddle horse sta-bles will be used in these ranch Entries Close Monday.

Entries in the contest close at noon Monday and there are only three and a half days in which to get applications in for the screen When the deadline is reached Monday full time will then be giv-

en to speeding preliminary interviews to completion, rehearsals and finally the actual filmings. Entries should be addressed to: The Talent Scout,

The Atlanta Constitution. Full name, address and age shoud be included. A recent photograph should accompany the ap-plication, together with any de-afternoon.

ATLANTA

TEA % LB. 17C

Bill Ellis, shoe company worker, was the injured man. He was tak-

POLICE HALT FIGHTING

ganizers and employes of the Gen- Poplar Camp No. 1,405, Woodmen eral Shoe Company which at one time appeared threatening, was quelled here yesterday afternoon when police arrived and arrested the public is invited. six of the participants. One man was injured sightly.

Organizers' attempts to distribute union propaganda was reported to have caused the clash when wortkers were leaving the building.

Four of the organizers, including

B. F. Judd, spokesman, and two of the firm's employes, were taken into custody and booked on charges of disorderly conduct and fighting. All later were released on \$50 bond.

en to Georgia Baptist hospital, treated for cuts and bruises and Recorder John L. Cone will hear

the cases at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow

CAMP BENEFIT TONIGHT

cal talent benefit show, will be AT GATES OF FACTORY presented at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Street fighting among union or- the East Point city auditorium by of the World.

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#### THE VALUE OF GOLD

The place of gold in the world economic system is little understood among American businessmen generally. Heavy importations of the yellow metal and the growing accumulation in the United States Treasury has aroused widespread criticism by people who believe, since the United States demonetized gold, it is of no further value, except that small amount used in the arts. Latest reports placed the amount of gold and silver in the Treasury vaults at \$12,700,000,000.

Gold is the only medium of international exchange. While it is no longer the basis of domestic currency, it is the unit of value in commerce between nations. Without gold a country would be unable to do business in the

marts of world commerce. In order to understand the basis of world trade, it must be remembered that commerce between nations is actually nothing but barter. America has been slow to recognize that fact and has sought through all her history to sell abroad while, by the artificial barriers of high tariff, she has shown her reluctance to

The high tariff policy has made it difficult for the United States to barter with other countries by means of ordinary commercial goods. The other nations, therefore, sought to increase their gold production so they could send this universal commodity to America in exchange for our cotton or other goods.

It has been suggested that the United States should place a tax on gold importations. Nothing could be more ridiculous or disastrous to the producers of the commodities we wish

Taking cotton as an example, an import tax of 25 per cent on gold would mean it would require a larger amount of gold to pay for our cotton.

It must be remembered that prices, both of cotton and gold, are set in world markets. This country produces only a little more than onethird of the world's cotton and far less than that proportion of the world's gold. The value relation of the two commodities is established in the international market.

With the world price for cotton the same in all countries, the would-be purchaser would find the value of his gold artificially lowered if the United States levied an import tax on that commodity. That prospective purchaser would therefore seek his cotton elsewhere, where his gold payments would be accepted at their full international value.

A 25 per cent gold import tax would mean the buyer would get 25 per cent less cotton, unless the American cotton farmer, through the cotton exporter, so reduced the price on his commodity as to offset the gold value re-

It is not the dollar that dictates the world value of commodities. The currency of one nation, whether it be dollars, pounds, francs, rubles or kopeks, is of no value in any other nation. An American cotton farmer could not accept German marks for his cotton, because German money would be valueless in this

It is gold itself which determines the value of cotton. It is the number of ounces and grains of gold the international markets are willing to exchange for a 500-pound bale of cotton. That gold value is translated in each country into its equivalent in the national currency for the convenience of its producers and its traders. But it is from the price the government pays for gold that the international markets figure the value in dollars and cents of the cotton the American farmer sells.

The use of gold in regulating this world barter may be illustrated by imagining that Czechoslovakia sells machinery to Russia to the value of \$100,000 in United States money, Russia offers to pay in gold, but Czechoslovakia says: "Never mind shipping the gold to us. Ship it to New York. We expect to buy American cotton."

When that Russian gold arrives in New York the United States Treasury buys it at \$35 an ounce. The Treasury check is paid into the Federal Reserve Bank at New York, which in turn pays these dollars to the cotton exporter. In turn, the cotton exporter buys cotton from the southern cotton farmer. That cotton is shipped to Czechoslovakia, thus completing the international circle of trade. Czechoslovakia has traded machinery for cotton, with Russia as a go-between nation.

But, without gold to establish the basis of value, the trade would have been impossible.

Gold is of no value today in domestic business, but in foreign commerce, the bartering of commodities between nations, it is essential.

They say radio tends to keep peace in polar exploration parties. If the explorers have a radio apiece, it does.

A movement is on in Buffalo for larger type in phone directories. Later, another may be

launched for accident policy provisions visible to the naked eye.

"Obey" was omitted from a marriage of screen stars, which leaves the bridegroom with a little less authority than the new assistant director.

#### PENSIONS FOR RAIL WORKERS

Passed by both houses, the Wagner-Crosser railroad retirement bill has been signed by the President and is now on the statute books. This measure, revising previous laws, takes the place of a 1934 statute held to be unconstitutional, and is in conformity with an agreement reached between the railroads and 21 principal railway unions, after a 1935 retirement act had resulted in litigation.

Under the provisions of the new act, railroad employes of four groups are affected. These are retired workers 65 years of age or older, retired workers 60 years of age with 30 years' service. workers 60 years of age permanently disabled for regular employment, and workers with 30 years' service permanently disabled, regardless of age.

The amount of pension is computed by multiplying the years of service by a figure representing 2 per cent of the first \$50 of monthly compensation, 1 1-2 per cent of the next \$100 and 1 per cent of the next \$150. Thus a worker 65 years of age with 20 years' service and an average monthly salary of \$150 would receive a monthly pension of \$50.

For workers who count their service prior to 1937 the maximum pension is \$120 a month. There is no limit on pensions based on services

Minimums are provided in some cases. Thus an employe 65 years of age or more with at least 20 years' service will get at least \$40 if his average monthly compensation was \$50 or more. If his average compensation was less than \$50 he will get at least 80 per cent of that amount as a pension, and if the monthly average was less than \$20 the pension will equal the average monthly wage.

Workers already retired under private pension plans of the various railroads will be taken over under the government pension system.

Death benefits will be allowed equal to 4 per cent of the earnings after December 31, 1936, less amounts paid to the employe or his widow as a pension.

The pensions will be paid from the federal treasury. The money will be provided through a tax, divided equally between the workers and the railroads, starting this year at 5 1-2 per cent of the worker's income up to \$300 per month and increasing gradually until it reaches 7 1-2 per cent by 1949.

Retirement at 65 is not mandatory by the act, but there will be no increase in pension as a result of service beyond that age.

This act takes the place, for railroad workers, of the old-age pension features of the social security laws, which do not apply to people in that employment.

#### PAYING CASH FOR MISSTEPS

Captain A. A. Clarke, warden of Fulton county's chain gang, explains a reduction in the number of prisoners working out their sentences by the fact that returning prosperity has enabled many, convicted of misdemeanors, to pay their fines instead of having to "work it out" in the gang.

Thus evidence of the spread of better conditions is found in a new, and little considered, quarter. With money in pocket, the man or woman who trips over the law and faces the city recorder, is able to pay for his misstep in cash. "Negroes often walk up nowadays and pay a \$75 fine with the same ease they formerly paid a \$5 fine," said Captain Clarke.

The opportunity to earn money reduces chain gang population through another impor-It is a recognized fact that many crimes are committed only because of the pressure of economic crisis. The hungry man or woman will ofttimes steal, or break some other law, solely because of hunger. It is not rare for some homeless, hungry unfortunate to perpetrate some minor infraction of the law with the sole objective of a sentence to prison, where food and shelter, at least, are sure.

These circumstances point once again to the truth of the ancient axiom that, when all men and women are content—that is, when the longed-for millennium arrives-there will be no more need for prisons.

A strange people, the Finns. Their language is incomprehensible to the untutored eye, yet their bookkeeping is as clear as anything.

A safety association's survey of through highways shows many still too narrow, and hitchhikers breaking thumbnails against the passing cars.

Maybe Hollywood is saving up the solution of the Desmond Taylor murder case to do it in

A western prof has thrown out textbooks and teaches his course from current publications. This is new-a college student working his way through a magazine.

No one seems to know the exact reason for standing eight generals against the wall. Maybe in Russia you can't turn right against the

### Editorial of the Day

#### STORM-WARNING SERVICE

(From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.) Reopening of the federal-hurricane warning service is welcome rather than alarming news. The tropical storms that sweep in upon our coasts, often from many hundred miles away, are not, strictly speaking, predictable, but each year their course is charted with greater accuracy and the damage they do is minimized by timely notice to those in their path. The telephone, the telegraph, the wireless and a score of other agencies have contributed to this service: island stations far out in the gulf, the Caribbean and beyond have been established, and there are constant reports from ships at sea.

None of these can lessen the force of a storm, but in the last several decades they have worked wonders, especially on behalf of residents in isocommunities, or vessels that otherwise would plunge blindly into the hurricane path. A paternal government provides comfort for its meteorologists here and in the other urban cen-ters, but much of the valuable storm data comes from outlying posts where residence is little fun even in periods of calm. This is the third seaas usual its value will be established by the extent to which it can forestall or avert disaster.

### Behind Washington Headlines

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Department of Justice has discovered a link between the national labor relations act and the United States' code that may tie the government's prosecutors right up to situations like the present one in the steel industry.

Thumbing their tomes, the department's lawyers have come to the conclusion that criminal action could be taken against employees if it was provided that the conclusion that the steel industry.

ployers if it were proved that they were interfering with organization or any of the "rights" laid down in the NLRA. The statute of the United States code involved goes 'way back to reconstruction days when night riders were trying to block the

operation of the fourteenth amendment and the original Ku Kluxers were scaring the negroes out of their votes as well as their skins. The law (Sec. 51, U. S. Code, Title 18) says in part:
"If two or more persons conspire to injure, oppress, threaten,

or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him under the constitution." Most people in reading the law stop there. But some of the Department of Justice lawyers, with no thought of the CIO or the present situation in the steel industry, read a little further. This is what they read:

"If two or more persons conspire to injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him under the constitution or laws

This code provides a penalty of not more than \$5,000, and not more than ten years in jail with the usual curtailment of right to hold places of honor, trust, and so forth.

USED IN HARLAN This was just the wedge the D. of J. used to enter bloody Harlan county, Kentucky, where mine operators were charged with employing force to prevent miners from organizing.

The national labor relations act has no criminal clause except

Section 12, which provides for a year's punishment for interference with the functions of members of the NLRA or their agents. But the NLRA reduces to statute the specific "rights" to organize, bargain collectively, etc.

LABELED "HIGH-EXPLOSIVE" When the attorney general's legal army gets its marching orders, it has to march, just like any other soldiers. It uses the most effective ammunition it can get. Such was needed in the "bloody Harlan" campaign. But, while it might be unprofessional to suggest it publicly, there is just a suspicion that some of the "A. G.'s" staff would a little rather not be called upon to use this particular brand of high-explosive unless they have to.

THEY OPEN BLIND The CIO "charter factory" is still work-

Applications for membership are rolling in, charters are rolling Applicants sign an agreement that they will abide by the rules and regulations of the order.

But-Shh!-There aren't any rules and regulations-yet. As soon as the overworked staff gets a chance, they'll get the constitution and by-laws into the hands of the members. But since the members have agreed to abide by them in advance, CIO officials won't be much bothered by argument.

TOO MUCH TEMPERAMENT Congratulations, it is understood, are coming into the office of Harry Hopkins. "Jake" Baker, former miner, cowboy and what not, has resigned from the relief family to help organize the government workers under the CIO banner.

The heartiest congratulations, his friends say (that is, Mr. Hopkins' friends), are being tendered to Mr. Hopkins by himself. The WPA administrator and his colleagues have been working for some time to get Mr. Baker a job—elsewhere. Not shortage of ability, they say, was Jake's trouble, but surplus of temperament. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

It's nice to meet A roving soul Who thinks both Wide and free, But best to meet. From pole to pole, Is the guy who Thinks like me.

"Adequately

Informed. Owen D. Young, speaking of the abiding friendship between the United States and Canada, said:

democratic government will be to my left. democratic government will be impaired only as the significance of current trends are misinterpreted. . . . There still remains, preted. . . . There still remains, of trying to think upon such of trying to think upon such when you see a car preted. . . . There still remains, even in this shattered world, an abiding faith that the human mind, adequately informed and governed by an instinct for the right, will find its way through

shine, beaconlike, through all the shine, beaconlike, through all the perplexing troubles and back-ward reversions of a world that Years Ago Today. perplexing troubles and seems, to so many of us, to have gone utterly crazy. Utterly crazy, day, June 25, 1912: that is, save for an occasional

A Sermon in

Two Words. thought in two qualifying words urday, June 25, 1887:
"Governor Hughes, of Arkanused by Mr. Young in his remarks. sas, gets two suits of clothes He voices his faith in the human year regularly from Georgia, the mind, "adequately informed."

Therein lies the secret. The mind that would provide the state. He has just received his summer outfit from the Goober rass of doubt is the mind which is adequately informed. The mind that contains the knowledge to fully grasp the significance of trends and to foresee the outcome of programs launched in good faith or for ulterior purpos

Such a mind must know the reactions of man to conditions and the answer of man to simulus. It must know that, deep in every human heart, is the spark which, properly touched, will kindle a heroism and a determination for justice that all the powers of reaction and despotism cannot

Informed by

The Spirit. The mind, "adequately informed," must be inspired by information not only derived man, culled from sources of earth, but it must have that knowl edge which comes only by inspiration of the divine. It must rec ognize not only the brotherhood of all mankind, but the fatherhood of It must be touched that eternal love that lifts the earthy sense of neighborliness into the heavenly knowledge of universal brotherhood.

Such a mind will realize that earthly laws are valueless unless inspired by divine laws, that human enactments that go contrary to the laws of God are foredo to failure.

The world can be saved from the pit toward which it rushes so fast today only by recognition of a common interpretation of justice and a common heritage of idealism. The man who will save that world, speeding so fast to doom will do so by realization that man's vision of human justice and

ethical imaginings of his conscience and his soul.

Excuse It, Please.

I didn't intend, starting this column, to drift into such a sermon. There are times, however, when you just sorta naturally follow your thoughts to see where they'll lead. Sometimes a thought starts out and drifts along to a conclusion that is too private for public consumption. They form the Silhouettes that find their ul-"The high privilege of free timate haven in the waste basket

right, will find its way through problems which superficially appear insoluble."

someone else which might, eventually, start a chain of fire to spread far and wide. Or, per-ous to life, limb and navigation. Mr. Young, in those words, the product of faith in the intrinsic decency of mankind that should the product of the regular readers.

Spread far and wide. Or, perhaps, it'll instigate one letter of agreement or dispute from one or cency of mankind that should the product of the regular readers.

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And Fifty

Years Ago. There is subject for long From The Constitution of Sat-

material being woven and his clothes being made up in that state. It is made of checked cottonade, and fits nicely."

#### GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Riding home from the cemetery a few days ago, a friend, whose loved one we had just buried, asked me to give him a copy of some lines of one of Browning's poems which I had used in the service, indicating that the poem had greatly comforted his heart. other friend who may find them

Life changes all our thoughts

of Heaven; At first we think of streets of

Of shining wings and robes of white, And things all strange to mortal

light,

sight. But in the afterward of years It is a more familiar place; home unhurt by sighs or fears Where waiteth many a well-

known face,

With passing years it comes It grows more real each passing Not strange or cold, but very

The glad Homeland not far away, Where none are sick, or poor, or lone,

The place we shall find our own. And as we think of all we knew Who there have met to part no Our longing hearts desire Home

With all the strife and trouble spiritual idealism spring alike from the fountainhead of God.

And it won't matter by what name he calls his God, so long as he interprets the messages of that God according to the highest Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. Drivers' CHICAGO, Ill., June Fitness 24.—Illinois, as you might have supposed, is one of the eight backward states in the happy American union whose motorists are not required to meet any tests as to their physical or mental fitness or mechanical ability, but may just hop

A legless or armless man, s paralyzed man, a known lunatic a person totally blind or one who has never before sat behind the pull out into the traffic in town or country, because there happens to be no license law on the bo

The subject is one of particular interest at the moment because there is a bill up in the legislature providing a rather mild form of regulation which is about to be licked, because of a politicians' wrangle over the patronage or jobs or graft which the new bureau would provide.

It isn't much of a law to be sure, because it gives the superintend-ent of highways permission to issue licenses without examination to all applicants who ask for them prior to next New Year's Day. That would protect the driving privilege of all those who are driving now, and, indeed, of all others who think they might want to drive at some future time, but feel bashful about their qualifications. It is a typical Illinois law designed to do the least possible good, while providing the maximum number of jobs for politicians under the circumstances. Originally the bill provided that

administration of the law should be placed in the hands of division of highways of the Department of Public Works and Buildings. The director of Public Works and This Unconverted World. Buildings is Lynden Smith, who was Governor Horner's campaign manager in his fight Kelly, the mayor of Chicago, so the jobs, under that proposal, would be Horner's jobs to be distributed by Mr. Smith.

Bill Passes The bill carried Lower House an appropriation of \$750,000 to set ower house of the legislature.

When it went to the senate. nowever, it was amended to turn over the new department to the ecretary of state who is Mr. Kelly's fellow, and the appropriation was cut to \$375,000, just half. I did hear why the appropriation was reduced, but it is a long story, and you need only be assured that economy was no part of the rea-Or more likely, you don't need telling.

So now the bill is back in the nouse again, and the boys are trying to get together on a political compromise, but the time is short, and the probability is that they will disagree and leave their subdrivers of all kinds, which would be no great hardship, because the are used to the hazards of erator people are

However, for the safety of citizens of other states it might be a humane act to point out the backward states in this respect, which Wyoming ethereal subjects, I'm going to let bearing license tags from one of it go to the typesetter.

I need a column, anyway, and instinct for the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, an absociate the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, more or less blind, and the perhaps it'll inspire thought by cile, and the perhaps it is a perhaps it is a perhaps it is a pe those it is prudent to remember

> In Wyoming year, but it was disqualified on a technicality. ico passed valid laws and withfrom the dwindling company of the backward states, but unlicensed and unqualified drivers from Illinois and the seven other others

> ing, in the quaint, discriminating crisis? Illinois manner, a law intended to

be well to remember doesn't actually compel Illinois commands and will must be obeydrivers to take any mental or physical test and to give them lenty of roadroom wherever the tionally, with a past that is heavy plenty of roadroom wherever the Illinois license is seen. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Stanford's Fortune Leland Stanford was born in Watervliet, N. Y., in 1824, which he left in his twenties to seek gold in California. He looked for it in mines, but he found it in selling Of gates of pearl and dazzling supplies to miners, and quickly amassed a fortune that reached in time \$50,000,000.

When he was in his fifties, he visited Harvard University with Mrs. Stanford. "How much would it cost to build another university like this?" he asked Harvard's president. "Oh, about \$20,000,000," was the reply. "I guess we can afford that, mother," Stanford remarked to his wife. So he gav California 20 millions to build university as a memorial to his only son! The cornerstone for it was laid half century ago this

Once Stanford bet \$25,000 that a galloping horse removed all four feet from the ground when he ran. To win his bet, in 1872, he hired Edward Muybridge to photograph racing horses—and the first phoracing horses—and the first pho-tography of objects in actual mo-tion resulted.

Noah and the Whale. No wonder Mrs. Jonah didn't that yarn when he came home: the throat back of that sixto-eight-foot, mouth of a whale normally is so small a 14-inch herring would choke it to death!

#### You Never Reach the Point Where You Can Have All You Want

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

You have read that Alexander, having made himself ruler of civilization, sighed for other worlds to conquer, and doubtless you

have thought it a myth! But human nature changes little with the passing of the centuries, and it is altogether probable that Alexander was unhappy for lack of something—if only another triumph.

Consider Napoleon, that little Italian from the island of Corsica who occupies more pages of history than any other man.

When he was at the height of his power, the emperor of Continental Europe, possessed of untold wealth, the most famous and most feared of men, wooed by fair women and courted by great men, his heart was heavy with unhappiness.

You would think that he had all any man could ask for, but hadn't. The things he couldn't have seemed worth more than

He wanted, first of all, a legitimate son, and Fate had denied him—though later she relented.

He wanted a victory over England and could not achieve it.

He wanted peace and a quiet home, and was kept in the field because the world feared him. To have a home and children and a sufficient income for all ds—how little to ask! How many millions of men achieve it!
Yet the world's greatest figure sighed in vain for these things

and sneered at the pomp and trinkets of his court. man, it is true that more money would make you happier. It is all rot to say that money doesn't bring

happiness. Millions are unhappy for want of a few things that a very little money would buy.

But all the money in the world couldn't make you completely happy. You still would sigh for things that money and power

You would want some woman's love, some man's respect, greater height, more graceful manners, better birth, a stronger body, youth—something, a dozen things, beyond your reach.

If you aren't wholly happy, there is consolation in this. You have as company in your plight all the men of the earth.

If the rest of us can stand it, and yet contrive at times to laugh, surely you can do as well.
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## WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

NEW YORK.-It would be an outrage to call this world Christian. Yet we dare to say that we are living in the year 1937 of the Christian era, in other words, that

up the bureau, hire special high- one is inclined to compare it to a way police and examiners and so cage of ferocious animals whose from their authority, politic fourth, and was passed by the instinct dominates their intelliperish of their useless trade. gence. The spectacle which presents itself to our eyes is something entirely different than the doctrines of Jesus simply lived, advent of a juster world, those who without concessions to or com-

> Mammon, Mars and Moloch. supermen who come from time to time to brighten up our grey skies with their vibrant spirituality. Through the mouth of his God has given man definite and precise commands of love, brothergood and solidarity. Through their word. He pointed to the necessity of a higher ideal, the rejection the primacy of earthly goods. He crime; pride, which is the gen-erator of hatred and stupidity; vanity, that ugly trap in which

many of the greatest and strong- mit the keeping of it." est are caught. are we doing with these divine commands? We have elevated pleasure and enjoyment to the highest good in life. In order to safeguard privileged positions, we have invented laws, which decree sick feel better." them sacred, sacrosanct and un-touchable. All the bad habits of considered our social life are justified by that we are old, we consider our-ridiculous and interested edicts. selves children."

Georgia, Tennessee and New Mex- Who Is Superior? Men and indeed whole nations only live in our time to maintain for it: themselves in positions of supeocasis of sainty where diodgisted.

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ocratic convention will get under men still cling to ideals of democracy to the primitives still have the privilege under reciprocal arrangements of the field."

others. The dog-in-the-linanger titude is the accepted code of interest titude is the ac driving cars in the progressive states such as New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and the rest.

There is, needless to say, no intheir shoulders. They are taught to hate, despise and condemn others. They are willing and even others.

dignation among the citizens of eager to fight, shed blood, at the Illinois. The public, personally, slightest mention that "the earth is does not want to be bothered by the Lord's" and that all God's regulation and the necessity for children are entitled to a share in carrying license certificates. And, the good things.

Christian? It is the reign of citizens quickly spotted the proposed act as no attempt to reduce the dangers of the road, but merely as a bill to provide jobs for deserving Democrats administer- But is this not first of all a moral lipede?

There is only one way to halt do no public good.

Even if by some political miracle the bill should pass, it would be well to remember that it below to the path which mannorum game the bettom of the path which mannorum game th that it kind follows at present. God's ed. That means we must break with atavisms and prejudices. The

to enforce their criminal dictatorships, must be broken.

'Last Shall Be First.'

Men must go back to the simple precepts of Christianity. It is always dangerous to try and hoist Europe is decidedly not Christian.

To look at that continent today one is inclined to compare it to a in the end. Tyrants die by and from their authority, politicians

Those who live simply by their labors, those who work only to live, who consecrate their leisure hours to study, who rejoice in the promise with the false gods of are close to the heart of things and in the way of truth.

(Based upon the legends and philoso-phy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civic and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years).

(From time to time Morantz will answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceramonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.) PEARLS OF WISDOM. "Finding an article does not per-

"One who visits a sick person What have we done, and what takes a sixtleth part away from

> "Sympathy often cures more "With the rising of the sun, the

> "When we were children, we ourselves men: now

"A big thing you own

Typographical Error. You can take the word of H. B. May, M. D., of Stockdale, Texas,

for it: "In an encyclopedia pub-lished in 1740, an account is given riority or predominance over of a woman who gave birth to others. The dog-in-the-manger at- 365 children at one time, all of around, as it were, with a chip been a typographical error, like on their shoulders. They are taught some of those that creep into this

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers. 1. Name the longest river in western Asia. - 2. Who was Christian Falster? 3. What sort of animal is a mil-

4. Name the fourth book of the King James version of the Old 5. Has there ever been a no-hit-

no-run game pitched in World Series baseball? 6. What is a crypt?7. What is the English name for the Friday before Easter?
8. Where is Purdue University?
9. Who was Jean Mabillon?
10. What is the minimum age

## chains that have been forged around the feet of free men by potentates who need moral slavery United States? OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Aw nuts, let's just have a board of directors."

# THEN BURNS BODY: EX-CONVICT GRILLED

Father Makes Gruesome Discovery in N. Y. Woods Near by Home.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 24.-(AP)-With an ex-penitentiary inmate under questioning, detectives tonight continued an unflagging search for the maniac who slew 13-year-old Joseph McConkey early today and left his burned and battered body in a suburban the state.

A laborer was being questioned in connection with the brutal crime but Detective Captain Anthony A. Andrews said no charge had been placed against him. Police records revealed the man held had been arrested four times on statutory charges and last fall was convicted for such an offense.

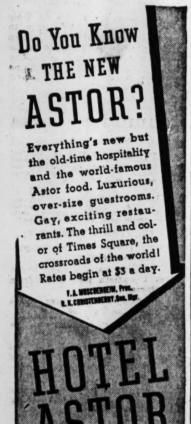
The victim had been picking berries with his two brothers,
Jack, 12, and Robert 8, Wednesday afternoon, and they reported having left him in the woods, a lonely patch not far from the Mc-Conkey home.

This morning the boy's father. Joseph F. McConkey, led a search through the woods and the gruesome discovery was made by two of Joseph's playmates.

Felled with a blow across the

head and cut in several places, the boy had been burned, apparently, police said, with highly in-flammable liquid. Most of his right leg was burned away and only a portion of the left re-

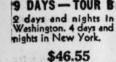
Coroner Richard A. Leonardo immediately declared the crime the work of a degenerate and ordered an autopsy to determine if the victim had been assaulted be-





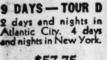


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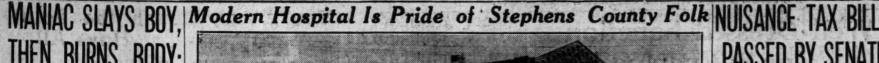
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Stephens county's new hospital constructed jointly through co-operation of officials, doctors and other citizens of the county and WPA, is said to be one of the most modern hospital structures in that section of



Prominent women who attended the Kiwanis Club barbecue given as a feature of the dedication of the new \$70,000 hospital at Toccoa are shown in the above picture. Left to right are Mrs. Paul Duke, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator; Mrs. Grady Coker, of Canton, and Mrs. W. B. Shaefer, of

ernment Awards.

section of Georgia.

Hospital Big Asset.

"We think this hospital will go

long ways in giving our county a claim for the \$3,500 first award, Chairman Rothell said today, "We propose to do many things, includ-

ing much new and needed road

In addition to Chairman Rothell,

for the health of our citizens.'

are members of the commission. Toccoa is the county seat of

about 5,000. The entire county, created August 18, 1905, from ter-

ritory carved from Franklin and Habersham counties, has a popu-

lation of about 14,000. The coun-

ty was named for Alexander Ham-

ilton Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy and Governor of

It is in the ninth congressional

IS FOUND GUILTY

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# STEPHENS MAKING FIGHT FOR AWARD

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other counties of Georgia a real run for the \$3,500 first award." Official dedication of the new hospital took place with Dr. C. L. Ayers, past president of the Geor-gia Medical Association, presiding. The event was seized on for a community gathering in which doctors and laymen from principal cities in this section of the state participated.

Mrs. Fred Stow, wife of Sheriff Stow, of Stephens county, and secretary of the Georgia State Democratic Executive Committee, who was ill at her home and could not attend the dedicatory exercises, was paid a high tribute for her untiring efforts in behalf of the

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Geor-WPA administrator, e, praised the leadership the county, asserting "the hospital was made possible because they co-operated with WPA."

The hospital was constructed ty commission, health authorities ta Constitution Progressive Gov-

Dr. Ayers praised Miss Shepperson, asserting "no state in the union has made greater progress on federal WPA improvements than Georgia has made under the direction of Miss Shepperson."

Toccor Kiwanis and Lions Clubs

patients at one time. A modern-ly equipped operating room already has been provided. It has an indirect, no-shadow lighting arrangement and in addition has military field near the shore, but

direction of Miss Shepperson."

Toccoa Kiwanis and Lions Clubs
also had leading parts on the program and both organizations lent
their influence to the erection of the new building.

Among others, who had parts at the dedication, were Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, pastor of the Methodist best constructed hospital in this church; Dr. A. T. Cline, pastor of the Baptist church; Dr. D. T. Rankin, superintendent of Alto Tuber-cular sanatorium; Dr. Bruce Shaefer, of the Stephens County Medi-cal Society; David S. Cuttino, architect and designer; Dr. W. B. Heller; Mrs. Thomas B. McNeely, vice president of the Toccoa Woman's Club; Dr. Grady Coker, of Canton, president-elect of the Georgia State Medical Association; Dr. Herschel Crawford, At- W. N. Friar and Dr. W. H. Swaim lanta; Dr. W. L. Ballenger, Atlan-ta; Dr. Stewart Brown, Royston; Dr. J. E. D. Isbell, of Toccoa; Dr. Clive Welchel, Gainesville,

County Will Find Way. Equipment of the hospital is one of the problems now facing Ste-

phens county, but Chairman Rothell said yesterday that some way will be found to "properly and adequately equip it."

Dr. Crawford already has agreed to equip one of the 28 bed rooms in memory of his father, and Dr.

John H. Terrell has said he will equip one in memory of his wife. The building, constructed in a "U" shape of cream brick, is a story and a half. The lower floor will be the hospital proper. There will be adequate space for 28 bed

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After both state and defense rested, Judge Waggoner called Dr. N. T. Hollis, staff physician, from the state hospital for nervous diseases, to identify a report he had signed after keeping Brockelhurst under observation five days.

When the doctor left the stand, a juror interrupted to ask Judge Waggoner:

"When the doctor left the stand, a juror interrupted to ask Judge Waggoner: "What was that report, judge?" "It goes into the record," the jurist replied. "I don't think it is permissable to read it."

# Reveals Stephens Entry AMELIA RETURNS TO REPAIR AIRPLANE

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However, one instrument essential to long-distance flying refused to do duty. Everyone present turned mechanic and set to work to help, but it was not until 2 p. m. we were able to take off with every-

thing working properly.
Sourabaya is near the sea, with mountains behind. Several canals wind through it, as in Batavia. However, I was surprised to see a smart rowing shell come suddenly by with a young woman as cox-swain not far from where a na-tive family's ablutions were go-

Sourabaya differs from the two other Javanese cities I have seen in the number of three-wheeled automobiles on the streets. When these first appeared they were called "demmos"—which is an abbreviation of a Dutch phrase meaning "first depression motor Now there are many

W. J. Rothell, chairman of the Modern Community. Stephens county commission, who I was impressed by the modseized the dedication of the Steernistic appearance of the busi-ness streets here. Nearly all the phens County hospital to announce the county's entry into The Atlantype of architecture. Sourabaya gives the appearance of a hus-tling up-to-date commercial city

good. We noticed from the air a military field near the shore, but it was in an area marked "for-bldden," so we did not venture near. We flew down a wide valley with mountains on both sides and There is ample room for laborapassed tree-lined highways and railroads and red-roofed towns surrounded by canals and jungle.

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# Captains Courageous' Is Drama day. Bruce is charged with stabling his mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriett Gambrell, to death at her home on January 21

PASSED BY SENATE House Minus Levies Asked by La Follette.

Women who go to see this picture will need their handkerchiefs and it would be wisdom for the hard-boiled master of the house. steeper income taxes today—and then marched right down again.

First, the senate surprised all

observers by approving, 35 to 31, a La Follette proposal to assess higher bracket tax payers an additional \$278,000,000.

This was not in accord with the This was not in accord with the no-higher-taxes ideas of administration leaders, who got busy quickly. They succeeded in getting the senators to reject the pro-

found in the juvenile.

Lionel Barrymore, old master that he is, portrays the fishing captain with just the touch of artistry necessary to making it a finished performance.

Solo,000,000 of "nuisance" and the taxes for the taxes for the property of the p other taxes for two years. As soon as the income tax excitement died down, the senate quickly approved the \$650,000,000 measure without a record vote, and sent it to real speaking part.—And there the White House. Senator Russell, Democrat, miss the now seeming Georgia, sought to abolish the of their absence!

"Captains Courageous," previewed at Loew's Grand last night, is three-cent postal extension, but

By WILL RILEY.

Maybe they called them "Captains Courageous" because they didn't need a woman in order to produce one of the screen's tenderest stories—tender, yet by and for he-men all the way.

Woman who so to me, this air.

beautiful.

Especially worthy of notice is its photography. Nothing everwas better, in the way of shots at sea, than the race between two trim fishing schooners.

It's simply a pure-down good

It's simply a pure-down good

poor-little-rich-boy turn to the queen's taste and, toward the end noon testified to the alcoholic superior court.

Other defense witnesses will take the stand tomorrow morning

sive in Atlanta With

grownups unashamedly call it

9 WITNESSES UPHOLD

BRUCE INSANITY PLEA MACON, Ga., June 24 .- (AP)-Nine defense witnesses this aftertemperamental excesses of Edgar B. Bruce, on trial for his life in

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## DIRECT SPENDING OF STUDENT FEES **GRANTED SCHOOLS**

Act Requiring Fee Routing Through Treasury Held Unconstitutional.

Attorney General M. J. Yeomans ruled yesterday that the \$1,-800,000 paid annually by students as fees at Georgia institutions may be expended directly by the in-stitution without having to clear

The ruling was addressed to Marion Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, and clari-fied a financial step that has been clouded since 1935.

His opinion held that the sec-

tion of a 1935 act providing for routing of fees through the state treasury and back to the institu-tion was unconstitutional.

Although the act was passed February 14, 1935, Georgia universities had not complied with it, contending its operation would result in the closing down of sev-



# On Long-Drawn Kiss

Dan Cupid wrecks automobiles as well as hearts, it was brought out in recorder's court

yesterday.

John H. Horton, driver of a truck which was rammed by a street car at Ponce de Leon and Glen Iris drive, said he was unable to move his truck off the track because he was blocked

by an automobile.

In the automobile, he explained, a couple oblivious to tooting horns and clanging bells was engaged in a prolonged kiss. R. J. Jones, operator of the street car, was given a suspended fine of \$10 by Judge A. W. Callaway. Damage was esti-

eral branches of the university system.

mated at \$25.

Student fees at the various branches approximate \$1,000,000 annually, with \$250,000 at Tech, and \$350,000 at the University of Georgia as the largest sums. These fees supplement the \$2,000,000 appropriation made by the state for their support.

section of the 1935 act calling for routing of fees through the state treasury was held unconsti-tutional on the grounds that the providing a change in the financial setup of the university sys-

#### OPERATOR OF BAKERY HANGS SELF IN SHOP

sons and negroes will be held al-ternately during the day. The hospital will give treatments from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday through Fri-TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., June 24.—(P)—Stavros Smirlis, 64, bakery operator here, was found in day nights for those workers who store room of his bakery today with a manila rope around his He died a few minutes

ants is planned, doubling the staff.
Dr. Kennedy said the state de-Coroner J. S. Register said the partment of health and the United man had taken his own life. States public health service co Smirlis, born at Lymnos, Greece operated in expanding the work of the Atlanta department. He

#### ture of the donation are expected to be approved soon by the government health service officials. Headquarters for Hanes Underwear PERSONS INJURED IN TRINIDAD STRIKE Hanes Union Suits \$1.00 Knit and Nainsook Shirts and Drawers. Ankle, Knee and %

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Sleeves. 14-16-18-20 Pryor St., No. 10 Pryor Bldg.

HOSPITAL CAPACITY

ON SOCIAL DISEASE

Staff of Atlanta Institution

To Be Doubled Under

New Allocation.

Expansion of the services of the

Atlanta social disease hospital with funds granted by the United States public health service was

announced yesterday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, and Councilman J. Frank Beck, chairman of the sanitary and health

man of the sanitary and health

ommittee of council.

Beck told the committee the

overnment health service had agreed to give a total of \$15,800.

Of this sum, \$7,500 will be used in employing additional workers

at the social disease hospital, en-abling the hospital to hold clinics

every day and five nights a week. Clinics are now held only two

sons with social diseases will be trebled," Beck said.

The government fund will also

provide for employment of an as-

sistant city health officer and a

New clinic hours at the hospital, which is located at 62 College

street, will begin July 1, Dr. Ken-nedy said. Clinics for white per-

are unable to attend daily clinics

cian and five nurses and attend-

said the final plans for expendi-

Employment of another physi-

sanitary engineer, he declared.

"The capacity for treating per-

days a week.

work appeal issued last night by Governor Sir A. G. M. Fletcher. Lightermen quit work, holding up two British ships in Port of Spain harbor. Cocoa estate lab-

prers, carters and employes of two

factories were included among

others who went out on strike. KIWANIANS DRAFT JUVENILE PROGRAM

Georgia Committee Named The Tops.

ternational prepared to return to mer are called into use in evening their homes today after hearing wear—Palm Beach, linen, tropical plans at their final session for an enlarged program of assistance to underprivileged and handicapped dark-tone, black or midnight blue is correct outerwear with the summer evening ensemble, on those nights when outerwear is required

children.
Carl E. Endicott, of Atlanta, a

lips Abbott, of Louisville; Frank Quillian, of Monroe, and Fielding H. Ficklen Jr., of Warrenton.

Dog, Leg Broken, Basking TRUSTEES ARE NAMED Attention FOR GEORGIAN TERRACE The Georgia vocational guid-ance committee in Georgia will also participate in the work of the program. Committee members will be J. D. Rabun, of Lyons; Jeff A. Pope, of Cairo; Dr. R. H. Saunders, of Montezuma, and C.

H. Dawson, of Louisville. Trustees elected for two-year terms included Mark A. Smith, of Thomaston, Ga.

PARTY GIRL DEATH SUSPECT IS FREED

Coroner's Jury Acts After Identification Fails.

CHICAGO. June 24.—(A)coroner's jury exonerated Mrs. Ruth Freed today of any connec-tion with the slaying on July 2, 1936, of Miss Audrey Vallette, blond North Side party girl.

The jury whose investigation of the case had been continued periodically for nearly a year while Mrs. Freed was sought for questioning returned a verdict of murder by a person or persons

Mrs. Freed, who appeared voluntarily yesterday, declined to testify. Four witnesses were unable to identify her as a woman prosecutor said was observed leaving the hotel after Miss Vallette was slain.

FARMER, 65, KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

POWDER SPRINGS. Ga., June 24.-John M. Sanders, 65, a farmer, was killed shortly before noon today when his automobile was struck by a Seaboard Air Line passenger train at a crossing about Mr. Sanders was driving alone at

He is survived by his widow; three sons, Claude Sanders, of Marietta, and Roy and J. B. Sanders, of Powder Springs, and two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Tinsley, of near Marietta, and Mrs. M. H.

Brown, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements are in charge of a Powder Springs fu

U. S. GRANT TREBLES Well-Dressed Sanction Color in Evening Wear LEGION CONVENTION



The double-breasted shawl-collar dinner jacket above may be Palm Beach cloth, synthetic-yarn fabric, linen or white tropical worsted. The trousers are tropicals. The bow-tie is dark red, blending with the bou-

Dark Red and Blue Approved in Furnishings for Summer Informal Dress-Tan and Gray Jackets Appear-D. B.'s With Shawl Collars Still Rule.

But as yet the colors that may be worn are limited. Well-dressed Tie Should Blend men are still wary of looking so obviously brilliant that the women they accompany are overshad-owed. The bright primary colors of blue and red are still to be seen only in the furnishings-the tie. the boutonniere, the cummerbund, the jewelry-but the color innovations in the jackets themselves are confined to pale tan and gray.

To Assist in Plan.

Meanwhile, white remains king model may be either the plain-toe model may be either the plain-toe oxford, in lightweight for greater (P)—Georgia delegates to the 21st or dark midnight blue. Nearly all annual convention of Kiwanis In- the lightweight materials of sum- with a silk-ribbed bow across the tropical worsted is a favorite.

children.

Carl E. Endicott, of Atlanta, a past international president and chairman of the underprivileged to 1 but this represents a smaller. chairman of the underprivileged to 1, but this represents a smaller whole air of modern summer evenild committee, will assist in the margin than last year. The singlechild committee, will assist in the program in Georgia.

Serving on the Georgia committee with him will be Charles C. Pittman, of Thomasyille; Philes C. Pittman, of Thomasyille; Property of Louisville; Frank C. Pittman, of Thomasyille; Property of Louisville; Property o

In Rays of Attention FOR GEORGIAN TERRACE

Worry and hurry may be the signature of this day and age, but the supply of human kindness is not exhausted as proved in the matter of Brownie, a non-

descript dog with a broken leg. Mrs. Mary Buchanan, of 845 Oak street, read in The Constitution about Brownie and his troubles and called up Fred and Marjorie Blair, of 936 Austin avenue, where the dog is recuperating, and donated a dollar towards inoculation fees, as well as giving a brand new dog

Other readers of The Constitution have also given money for Brownie's needs, and now there is almost enough. As soon as the leg which is broken in two places is mended, Brownie will be inoculated.

Brownie's leg was broken last path of a taxi to retrieve a ball belonging to his playmates.

They set the leg roughly,

The blue or dark-red bow-tie,

already mentioned, should blend, of course, with the other furnish-

finish is still the smart thing. The

People sometimes wonder what

instep.

Paul E. Johnson, receiver of the Georgian Terrace hotel, was formally discharged yesterday by Fulton superior court and the affairs of the company placed in the hands of trustees.

Johnson served as receiver from February 1, 1935, to January 31, 1937. Actual surrender of the hotel books was made last January but the court record was not completed until yesterday. Henry Albert, former co-receiver who was allowed to resign, was also formally discharged yesterday.

then realizing the job poorly done sought a veterinary; his price stunned them but recovering the children set about raising \$5. The Constitution heard about their efforts, made a pic-ture of Brownie and his friends and since then, Brownie's welfare has absorbed the interest of a large part of West End.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.

GEORGE ADDRESSES

Approximately 1,500 Expected in Attendance at Albany Sessions.

ALBANY, Ga., June 24 .- (P)eorgia Legionnaires opened their 19th annual convention here tonight with an address by Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, Geor-gia, the feature of the first ses-

Albany's flag-bedecked streets were thronged throughout the day by arriving delegates, visitors and their wives, members of the American Legion Auxiliary which also is holding its annual conven-

Sam Yarborough, commander of Albany Post No. 30, said he expected 1,500 Legionnaires and auxiliary members to attend the con-ventions as delegates, in addition o hundreds of other visitors. Hotels were jammed and many delegates were housed in private

"40 and 8" Parade. A parade by the "40 and 8," Le-tion fun society, opened the festivities this afternoon. Three au-tomobiles of ancient vintage were followed by nine candidates in convict garb who were initiated into the "40 and 8" at a "wreck" immediately following the parade. J. P. (Pat) Kelly, of Valdosta, former commander of Valdosta Post No. 13, was the only candidate entered in the race for state commander. Stanley Jones, of Macon, state adjutant, said he had ard of any other candidate for the post now held by Ed F.

Bids for Convention. Savannah, Augusta and Way-cross were bidding for the 1938 convention. Jones said there also had been talk of Atlanta as the next convention city.

The convention formally opened tonight with a dinner for distinuished guests at an Albany hotel. Following the dinner O'Connor called the convention to order at the city auditorium.

A public street dance and a "40 and 8" dance at the Elks' Club followed the meeting.
"40 and 8" Elects.

With Shawl Collars Still Rule.

With Shawl Collars Still Rule.

By ROBERT FAIRCHILD,

Editor Men's Fashions.

Sugar Estate.

Summer evening wear this year offers a prime illustration of a fundamental rule of good dressing —don't try to jump the gun on a style. If you wore a colored dinner jacket last season you would have been conspicuous—and conspicuous—and conspicuous—and conspicuous—spicuousmess, whether inadvertent of violence on a sugar estate.

The casualties raised the toll in four days of rioting to 14 killed and nearly 50 injured.

Strikes spread despite back-towork appeal issued last night by

With Shawl Collars Still Rule.

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By ROBERT FAIRCHILD,

Editor Men's Fashions.

Summer evening wear this year to color and dress-up—the cummerbund, in dark or blue of dark red.

The shirt with a turn-down fold collar is still the leader. The pleat-style was possed to show wider pleats than interto—sometimes there are only about four to the entire width. Pique is the material, of course.

A high-style variant in evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts is the silk type. The bosom for color into summer evening shirts Arthur B. Dillon, of Savannah,

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H. S. Collinsworth, Atlanta, was

re-elected vice president for the

eastern division of the United

States of the National Associa-

tion of Credit Men at the closing

session of their convention yester-

Mr. Collinsworth has been ac-

tended 20 national conventions.

DRY LAW ADHERENTS

HOLD AUGUSTA RALLY

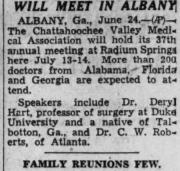
Mr. Boring recently announced plans for a "dry motorcade from all sections of Georgia to Atlanta

turns from Los Angeles, July 3. RICH IN SALT. A store of rock salt that would supply the world for many years is buried under Pennsylvania soil,

secretary of internal affairs, said in Harrisburg, Pa.

day in Chicago.

President of Association.



Martin J. Dawson, 81, and his wife, Laura, 77, of Waco, Texas, have been married 59 years and have 13 children, all of whom are married. Only once in their lives has the entire family been together. This memorable day was December 25, 1904.



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AUGUSTA, Ga., June 24.—(P). Supporters of prohibition rallied here tonight in a demonstration to emphasize their demand for uni-You, too, will want to take S.S.S. form enforcement of the Georgia Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cells... to restore lost weight dry law.

The Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist ... to regain energy... to strengthen nerves... and to give to your skin that church, Atlanta, was the principal speaker at the meeting, aimed against Augusta's so-called "liquor

natural health glow.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and shortly you should be delighted with the way you feel ... and have your pliment you on the way you



# tand-Out ings, such as cummerbund, bou-tonniere and jewelry. Colored-stone studs and cuff-links offer perfect dark-tone matches for tie and sash. They may even be used if the tie be of the regulation black On the feet the patent-leather ON PARK AVENUE, Michigan Boulevard or Main Street the verdict is exactly the same—the big, stunning Oldsmobile Eight is the real style hit of the year. Drive an Oldsmobile Eight and you step out in America's Style Leader . . . the Ace Performer of them all ... the big, fine car that has every. THE BIG thing, at a price that's amazingly moderate. Compare Oldsmobile Eight with any car within hundreds of its FINE CAR price. Top quality at popular price, you'll find, makes it a stand-out for value, as well as a stand-out for stylel OF POPULAR "THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING" PRICE !

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## ROOSEVELT MEETS **DEMOCRATS TODAY** AT ISLAND RETREAT

Confers With Van Zeeland, Hull Before Making Trip to Parley.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(A)-The fate of many proposed aded by informal conferences beginning tomorrow between President Roosevelt and Democratic congressmen on a tiny island in Ches-

Before the trip the President and Secretary Hull this morning told Belgium's premier, Paul Van Zeeland that economic and mili-

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achieved by more liberal trade This opinion was expounded in

some detail to the visitor in lengthy conferences.

Jefferson island, where promiVan

the scene of a three-day outing arranged by Roosevelt leaders in Women Excluded. Every Democrat in the national legislature, except the women, have been invited to attend. Those accepting are to go to the island in groups tomorrow, Saturday and groups tomorrow, Salutus, Sunday for talks with the Presi-

The get-together will afford an ministration laws may be affect- opportunity for discussion, among other things, of the President's proposal to reorganize the supreme court. Senator Robinson the Democratic leader, announced yesterday that the court bill probably would be called up for senate consideration late next week. Burke Declines.

Some Democratic senators have announced they will not be on hand. Several said they had previous engagements, but Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, a leading opponent of the Roosevelt court legislation, simply declared he had no intention of going. On the other hand another prominent foe of the court bill, Senator

he will be there. White House officials said the President, although a club mem-ber, is going at the invitation of Senator Robinson, president of the

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Zeeland Is Greeted by President

Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium, a recognized expert on European financial, economic and political questions, is here shown as he arrived at the White House for conferences with President Roosevelt.

could be taken as a reply to charges that the President has kept aloof from congress.

No Decision Reached. Relative to the Van Zeeland conferences, Secretary Hull said later that, so far as his own talk with the Belgian leader was concerned, there was no effort to man talk" with Fuehrer Adolf Hitreach a decision on steps toward ler in Berlin next week for a gen-

the objective.
Their meeting was confined, he explained, to a discussion of the general economic situation. Presumably, Hull added, the same subject was treated in Mr. Roosevelt's talks with Van Zeeland.

After the conferences, Van Zee and attended a luncheon given by Secretary Hull. Then he made a pilgrimage to Arlington national

SHRINERS GO HOME.

DETROIT, June 24.—(AP)—The Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, ended its 63rd imperial council today and began a homeward

club. His acceptance, they added, CANADIAN PREMIER TO TALK TO HITLER 'Man to Man' General Dis-

cussion Planned.

PARIS. June 24.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, of Canada, said today he will hold a "man to eral exchange of views.

The prime minister, on a postcial tangle it inherited from the coronation trip, said there would be "nothing official" about the Blum government. conversations. He plans to leave decided to ask parliament for pow-for Berlin Saturday night. cree-without immediate parlia-

In Berlin a government spokesman said Hitler would receive King Tuesday. The prime minister, he said, became well acquainted with Joachim von Ribbentrop, cemetery, to lay a wreath on the German ambassador to London, government expenses and impose tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He during the imperial conference and talked with Hull again late in the expressed a desire to meet Hit-This was described as the "express purpose" of the visit.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 24. P)—Ross Latshaw, 54, WI (AP)—Ross Latshaw, 54, WPA worker, died here today of burns cil today and began a homeward hegira even before the last in a succession of colorful "Arabian Nights" which constituted the convention entertainment.

Treceived in a gasoline explosion. and more than 80 injured here today, when a suburban passenger train hit the rear of another. Both Nights" which constituted the convention entertainment.

LadyNancyAstor GOLD IS HELD KEY Contends Strikes BRINGS CONFIDENCE Fewer But Louder

Financial World Pleased and Lady Nancy Astor, a fiery little Government Obligations native of Virginia, who helps make British laws, said today that the current steel strike is a "picnic" PARIS, June 24.—(P)—The Peo- compared with one this country

ple's Front tonight rallied its ad- experienced in 1919. herents in a huge but brief mass meeting to show in spite of a chat with President Roosevelt, the spritely member of the Britchange in premiers it remains is house of commons talked free-specific to the spritely member of the Britchange in premiers it remains is house of commons talked free-specific to show in spite of a chat with President Roosevelt, the spritely member of the Britchange is house of commons talked free-specific to show in spite of a chat with President Roosevelt, the spritely member of the Britchange is house of commons talked free-specific to show in spite of a chat with President Roosevelt, the spritely member of the Britchange in premiers it remains in the spritely member of the Britchange in premiers it remains in the spritely member of the Britchange in premiers it remains in the spritely member of the Britchange in premiers it remains in the spritely member of the Britchange in the spritely member of the spritely member of the spring in the spritely member of the spritely member firmly united in support of its pro- ly on foreign and domestic quesgram of social and economic re-

She smilingly admonished her Leaders of the parties which supported Socialist Leon Blum through his year in the premier-Lady Astor contended America

has fewer strikes now than in the past, but that the people seem "to ship and now are aligned behind the new premier, Camille Chautemps, addressed a throng in the make more of them."
She said she told the President "how remarkable it is that a man so hated could be so free of hate." The world of finance gave the

"And I commended him for not hating back." "And I commended him for not hating back."

Turning to women's place in world affairs, she said conditions "are pretty well stabilized" in "are pretty well stabilized" in world affairs, she said conditions to be maintained?" If so, then prices favorable reception, with rising Laboring men and white collar workers made up most of the crowd in the Place de la Nation.

Increase in Value.

Place de la Nation.

the chief speakers.

Cabineteers Away.

Belief that the crisis over Ger-

many's demands for a joint dem-onstration against the Spanish

government was abated was a fac-

Premier Chautemps gathered his

line plans to deal with the finan-

An authoritative source said it

asking sweeping powers. was indicated Chautemps

vould seek decree powers to cut

new taxes but not to supervise

foreign exchange operations or

KILLED, 80 INJURED

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 24 .-

tor in the recovery.

Calls First Session.

Labor union leaders were among as in England, the United States and Sweden. "But in those countries like Italy, Spain and Russia, where the Members of th Chautemps cab-inet remained away because, it

women are told to breed, you have was explained, the cabinet has not yet made its first appearance begot most appalling things going fore parliament.

The Bourse saw a general rise

Fists, Fingers Are Used of security prices. Government issues led the advance. Three per By Couple to Say 'I Do' cent rentes (government bonds) closed at 69.20 francs as compared NEW ORLEANS, La., June 24 with yesterday's closing of 66.75 (for 100 francs face value).

A man and a woman began their honeymoon today, after saying "I Do" with their fingers their fists and the palms of their hands in the marriage cere-

Without speech or hearing, the couple, Theodore Marciante, 24, and Angeline Luke, 21, married in a silent Catholic abinet in its first session to outceremony by the Rev. Joseph W. Heidel, chaplain for deafmutes of the south.

The priest spelled out the sacrament of marriage with his hands. The bride and groom Three hundred friends watched mentary approval—but to refrain

caused by a fungus-like growth in the Prompt relief of discomforts always follows the use of Tetterine-A soothing, cooling ointment that IN RAILROAD WRECK kills the fungi that it contacts. Itch-(AP)—Three persons were killed and more than 80 injured here ing and burning quickly pass and nature does the healing. Get a 60c box of Tetterine from your drug store to-day. Get relief or your money back.

USE TETTERINE

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(A) Business and Government Must work Together, Says Lawrence Dennis.

> American business and government must get together if we are to avoid state socialism, Lawrence can still feel safe in buying gov-

Speaking before a capacity audience under the auspices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce listeners not to say, "British peeress came back to criticize"—
because tain't true."

forum committee, Dennis voiced the opinion that the present administration must give private ministration must give private capital certain definite assurances in order to stimulate sufficient en-terprise to absorb the unemployed and thus end emergency expendi-

tures. "The biggest question for vestors," he said. "is whe "is whether

"are pretty well stabilized" in must go up ultimately to adjust countries where women are free, themselves to the new gold price." themselves to the new gold price.

now a resident of New York, is the author of several books or economic trends. He has served many years in the United States diplomatic service, and has been associated in an international banking firm.

As to the ever-mounting national debt, Dennis was optimis-

"Don't sell America short," he said. "Despite the growing public debt, the government has a sound financial structure, and investors ernment securities."

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**Entire Stock \$1 Blouses** 

Linens! Organdies! Shantungs! Piques Frilly or tailored prints and 74c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR **Summer Fabric** 

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Entire Stock \$3.50 Summer **Foundations** \$2.98

Boned and boneless, side-hook and semi-stepin atyles, made of cool meshes and voiles.

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SCOTTOWELS, 3 Rolls With Holder! 150 towels in each roll ...........39c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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WOODBURY SOAP . . . 3 for 10c size—special . . . . . 18c JERGENS' SOAP, 12 for 15c size-big thick bars . 49c VITALCO ALCOHOL For rubbing. 16-oz. bottle ......10c POND'S TISSUES For cleansing, 500

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2 for 25c 158 and 19c kinds! Hand-

hems, white and pastels. Also linen prints, hand-rolled

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Lovely suave-fitting slips, the crepes \$4.69 with shadow panels! Satins supple and smooth! Lace trimmed and tailored styles in white and tearose. Sizes

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\$1.95 to \$2.95

Misses' Skirts

Misses' \$3.95 **Wool Jackets** \$1.00

Light weight unlined jackets in novelty checks and solid colors. Be early—they'll sell fast!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

\$1.00 Trim tailored wool skirts in solid colors and neat checks. Broken assortments, but all good styles.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Fresh New 39c to 59c

# **SUMMER COTTONS**

 Alencon Dots Clip Dot Swisses

· Printed Muslins

· Sheer Ripples

Printed Bar Laces

A feast of values! Sheer, cool cottons that you'll make up in a hurry for holiday and vacation frocks. Big variety to choose from.

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# 2,329 TO BE TAKEN

Reduction to 22,671 Ordered For Georgia, Following Previous Slash.

Further reduction of WPA rolls, ordered from Washington, will

WHAT MAKES THIS

PICTURE GREAT!

1. Three years of over-

sea negotiations to ob-

tain film rights to Kip-

2. Inspired Direction by Victor Floming.

ling's novel.

being carried in this state.

WPA made its first reduction FROM WPA ROLLS earlier this month, when 3,500 names came off the rolls in Georgia, with June 15 as the deadline. Miss Shepperson said figures indicating reductions and remain-

Epitaph on tombstone in Oak bring Georgia's quota down to land cemetery, Rome, Ga.—"A Men's Democratic Clubs of Georgia administrator, his dog next."

A Men's Democratic Clubs of Georgia, died in St. Luke's hospital in New York city yesterday.



## ting 2,329 off of the 25,000 now FORMER ATLANTAN, LAMAR HILL, DIES

indicating reductions and remaining quotas for the several districts in the state would be available later.

She added that proportionate reduction in administrative pay rolls also would be made.

Lamar Hill, 53, former Atlanta lawyer and president of the Young

New York city yesterday.

Mr. Hill was 53 years old and was a native of Atlanta, but had been living in New York since 1919. He was a graduate of the University of Georgia and was admitted to the bar in 1905. During his association in law practice with Reuben R. Garland he served as special assistant attorney general for Georgia in its case against the Tennessee Copper Company and the Duckworth Copper and Sulphur Iron Company, Ltd., which resulted in a victory for the state before the United States supreme court.

Following the World War, in which he became adjutant general of the eighty-first division, he served as special assistant to the attorney general of the United Judge Frank Guess, of Decatur, States in prosecuting a case died Wed against the American Sugar Re- hospital. ining Company.

In 1922 he became an executive

of several insurance companies, including the Continental Insurance Company, the Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, the Fidelity and Casualty Company and others in the same group.

His wife, a former Atlanta socialite, was found dead in her apartment last month.

He is survived by two daughters, Adelaide and Ellen Cobb Hill, and three brothers, Ashby Brethren, representing the confes-E., A. W. and Thomas C. Hill, of sional movement in the Protestant

ANOTHER SMASH HIT FOR OUR GREATEST

**SUMMER SEASON! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!** 

## Sirens Are Urged For Police Autos

A recommendation that police cars be equipped with sirens was made by Recorder John L. Cone as Radio Patrolman W. D. Nash was cleared of charges of reck-less driving at the 2:30 o'clock session of recorder's court yesterday afternoon.

"In the interest of safety, I believe police cars should have sirens, so that other cars will be warned and thus give police the right of way," said Recorder

Patrolman Nash was arraign. ed on charges resulting from a minor collision Tuesday afternoon when a police car and anwas injured, at Harris street and Piedmont avenue. The collision occurred as Nash was answering a radio call.

be held in New York tomorrow morning.

#### JUDGE GUESS' NEPHEW

PASSES AT HOSPITAL son of Mrs. Louise Dempsey, of Stone Mountain, and nephew of Sale or Discharge Forbidden

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a brother, Bernard Dempsey. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Stone Mountain Methodist church, with Rev. Shackelford officiating. Burial will be in Stone Mountain cemetery.

SEVEN PASTORS ARRESTED. BERLIN, June 24.—(P)—The arrest of seven pastors and one church which is opposed to Nazi

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#### Man Kills Wife. Three Children, Then Himself

MURRAYSVILLE, Pa., June 24. A)-A father killed three of his alto screen for the week begineight children and his wife, then ning today one of the most powtook his own life today in this

Westmoreland county, said the driving, it literally explodes a sen-sational bombshell in the midst of every audience, and and the

railroad brakeman. State police under Sergeant Joseph J. Conwell asserted Crewe pened fire on the mother while she and the three children huddled in a hallway in their home.

Officers said they found the bodies of the children sprawled near the mother. They were Florine 10, Doris 4, and Virginia 2. Police reported a son ran to the nome of Mrs. Lawrence Driever, a

neighbor, and cried: "Pap's gone crazy. He's shooting everybody."

#### FIREWORKS BANNED Bobbie Dempsey, 11-year-old DOWNTOWN JULY 4

## in Inner Fire Limits.

Sales and discharge of fireworks in downtown Atlanta will be prohibited during the Fourth of July celebration, police officials announced yesterday.

Council recently adopted an or-dinance banning sale and discharge of any kind of fireworks within the inner fire limits but little boys and their papas can shoot them to their hearts content in the resi dential districts.

#### 140 PWA PROJECTS PENDING IN STATE

Action Waits on Passage of Act Now in Congress. A total of 140 Georgia projects

yesterday were reported pending directing talent. in PWA offices in Washington, of It is a novel which three were for Fulton coun-

J. Houstoun Johnston, acting Georgia director of PWA, said he has accepted no applications since May 17 and that, under an act now before congress, he could accept no more in the future.

When congress has approved the new act, it was understood, PWA headquarters then would be prepared to go ahead with consideration of pending projects.

#### MRS. M. W. GOBER DIES

AT HOME IN FLORIDA Mrs. M. W. Gober, former At-lanta resident, died at her home in Lakeland, Fla., yesterday aft-

national fame, are ultra-modern, and are destined to set new fashions She was 68 years old and had been living in Lakeland for the past several years.
She is survived by six daugh-

ters, Mrs. Frank Haymes, Mrs. T.
L. Cunnard, Mrs. R. W. Wingate,
Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Frank
Almand and Miss Cecile Gober; and a step-son, Jack Gober.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

#### OPENING TONIGHT Modern Square and Round Dance Lakewood Park Casino Music by

BIFF WARE'S SWINGSTERS

#### SWIM PICNIC Lake Mirror

Off Dixie Highway 21 Miles South Hapeville

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE

Novelty! Variet "BREEZING "MIDNIGHT ALONG" TAXI" **BACTS VODVIL** 



IS DRIVING"

Screen medal. It

will win many more.

**FEATURETTES** 

MGM Gang Comedy "Hearts Are Thumps"

MGM Cartoon "The Hound and Rabbit"

## ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

tensity of the film.

Henry Kolker, Ann Rutherford,

Paul Harvey and other favorites.

Manager W. T. Murray has booked "The Devil Is Driving" for the full week of seven days,

tertainment enough, alone, for any audience, he has not failed to

exercise his usual good judgment in selecting a group of short sub-

'As Good as Married"

Offered at Paramount

The new Universal's brilliant

omedy drama, "As Good as Mar-

ied," which starts today at the

It is a novel story, centering

architect to save money in his in-

come tax by marrying his beau-tiful secretary, who is in love with

complications arising and plenty

Heading the cast are John Bole

and Doris Nolan, whose recent triumph in Universal's super-mu-

sical, "Top of the Town," places

her among the foremost comedien-

nes of the screen. With these two

stars are such exceptional per-formers as Walter Pidgeon, Tala Birell, Alan Nowbray, Katharine

Alexander and Esther Ralston.

The sets, designed by John

Harkrider, whose work on "Tor of the Town" brought him inter-

in interior decoration. The entire art department of the large-Uni-

versal studio was set to work ex-ecuting Harkrider's wesigns.

Horton in "Oh, Doctor"

Coming to the Capitol

Continuing its summer parade

of stage and screen hits the Cap-

itol theater will offer, starting

Sunday, one of the finest comedy features of the present season, "Oh, Doctor," starring Edward Everett Horton and supported by

William Hall, Eve Arden, Edward

Capitol management also to start

Sunday is "Hello America" featur-

ing eight acts of vaudeville, a 15piece stage band and many well-

known radio personalities.

The current Capitol feature, t

be offered through Saturday, is "Midnight Taxi," a story of the secret service starring Brian Don-

levy and a special cast. On the

stage is the vaudeville unit, "Breezing Along."

Brophy and a host of others

The dialogue is the fast, humor

Edward Buzzell directed.

arise in "As Good as Married."

him.

Naturally there would be

"The Devil Is Driving," "Another Dawn" at Fox Thrill Drama, at Rialto With Francis, Flynn "The Devil Is Driving," new Going far afield for a picturpecial production from the Coesque setting for a movie, Warner

lumbia studios, brings to the Ri-Brothers this time chose Iraq Reports Net Profit (which used to be Arabia) as a ight children and his wife, then cook his own life today in this vestern Pennsylvania village.

Coroner H. A. McMurray, of were to be saved—if saved they might be. every audience and sends them all away talking for days and weeks to come of the dramatic in-

"Another Dawn" is the name of the picture. It is scheduled to open at the Fox theater today. Add to that situation the fact that Kay It uncovers, not only the hidden causes for many of the tragedies Francis is the lady chiefly con-cerned and that the two men who that spread red splotches upon the loved her are Erroll Flynn and Ian Hunter and both have a chance to save her and the garnation's highways, but also reveals a story of perjury in the witness box and the hypocrisy of many of the courts. It is super startling rison and you have the ingredients of real drama. in the conditions it exposes and drives home with all the drama

Errol Flynn surpasses his per-form.nce in that history making movie, "The Charge of the Light Brigade." And Hunter (once the possible evils that must soon be rectified, if modern American civilization is to survive. idol of all the matinee girls in Richard Dix is the star of the production which was directed by London) has his best opportunity since the Warners imported him Harry Lachman. Joan Perry provides a very lovely romantic into play the Duke of Athens in "A with sales, shipments and the like, Midsummer Night's Dream terest, while others in the splen-did cast include Nana Bryant, Frank C. Wilson, Elisha Cook Jr.,

guided the making of "Another Dawn." Besides the three stars, the cast includes such excellent players as Frieda Inescort, Herbert Mundin, Billy Bevan, Clyde Cook, Mary Forbes and G. P. Huntley Jr.

Air Express Shipments Increase Over Last Year starting today. Though it is a feature which would provide en-

#### COMMITTEE VOTES FOR DR. KENNEDY

#### Re-election of Health Officer Unanimously Favored.

Re-election of Dr. J. P. Kennedy as city health officer will be recommended to city council July 5 by the sanitary and health com-Paramount theater is a splendid mittee.

Dr. Kennedy has been head of the health department for 36 production; beautiful sets, a fine cast and the best of writing and years and is one of the best known of the veteran city employes. His re-election by council was freely predicted yesterday. The commitaround the efforts of a successful mend it.

#### FIGHT OVER JUDGESHIP

TO BE ARGUED TODAY Quo warranto proceedings filed by John C. Mitchell seeking to perior court circuit, will be argued today before Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court. Mitchell was unopposed in the June 8 general election for the judgeship, but when he presented his credentials to Judge Pittman, whom he was to succeed, the latter refused to honor them, declaring the special general election illegal. Mitchell, former solicitor of the circuit, then filed the proceedings.

Engineer 'Would Impose Uniform House Numbers The dialogue is the fast, humorous, breezy type, carrying either a laugh or a dramatic punch as often as the plot will allow. It is produced by the studio that scored so satisfactorily with "Three Smart Girls" and it has the same happy appeal. "Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"

(Wait, now-this isn't the old "Can you tell me where such

and such a number is, please? I've looked all up and down the street and can't find the num-ber," comes the answer. Where-upon Mr. and Mrs. Householder gives the knocker what information he or she has and grumpily returns to bed.

This, says Raymond W. Torras, engineer of the city planning commission, is happening all over Atlanta because houses and apartments are not properly numbered.

Torras yesterday began a campaign for uniform location for numbers big enough to see, suggesting placing numbers on the steps. He wrote Postmaster Lon Livingston urging co-opera-

Sumultaneously, Torras applied to Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, to aid in repainting street names at intersection curbs, as was done by the WPA two years

-MUSICAL NOVELTY

#### Business Progress In Recovery Parade

Collins & Aikman

NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)-Collins & Aikman Corporation and subsidiaries, manufacturer of upholstery with plants located in number of eastern states, reported today for the quarter ended May 29 net grofit of \$1,236,709, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to \$2.09 a share on the common stock, excluding 2,200 treasury shares. No provision was made for surtax on undistrib-uted profits. This compares with, \$1,213,525, or \$1.96 a share on the common for the same quarter last

#### Air Conditioning Gains 180 Per Cent Over 1936

NEW YORK, June 24.—Statistry are of little value, because of the duplication included in vir-tually all published data dealing but the 180 per cent rise in new The man who directed "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "The White Angel," William Dieterle, suided the making of "Another the Story of Louis Pasteur" and "The provement accomplished since this time last year, observes the Standard Statistics Company, of New

## Increase Over Last Year

NEW YORK, June 24.-(A)-Nation-wide air express shipments for May increased 35 per cent over May a year ago, the air express

division of Railway Express Agency reported today. May ship-ments totaled 49,383.

# INSURANCE FRAUDS

#### Postal Inspectors Plan Drive on Fake Mutuals.

Postoffice inspectors yesterday reported "fake" mutual insurance rganizations were active in this territory, offering "certificates of protection" in consideration of

voluntary contributions."

H. H. Hudson, acting inspector in charge here, said his warning followed receipt of a bulletin from Washington announcing a nation-wide drive against such opera-

Hudson said the illicit organizaoust Judge Claude C. Pittman from tions were styling themselves non-the bench of the Cherokee su-profit, mutual benefit societies, associations and clubs, as a means of evading state laws regulating insurance companies. He added that a further method of misleading prospects was by adoption of names similar to those used by reliable old-line insurance compa-

#### ESCAPE CAPTURED

#### Fulton Convict Returned to Thomas County.

Jack Curtis, 31, whose second escape from a Georgia chain gang ended in the railroad yards at Montgomery, was back in prison again yesterday.

Curtis was recaptured by Special Agent A. L. Thornton inside a freight car after the railroad agent spied his convict shirt. He was turned over to Warden R. W.
McMillan, of Thomas county,
Georgia, to re-enter the chain
gang there, where he escaped
Monday.

Georgia prison records showed urtis, alias Killen, was convicted in Fulton superior court on a charge of assault to rape, and on two misdemeanor charges in July,

He drew a sentence in the major case of from seven to 12 years, and two 12-month sentences in the other cases to run concurrently. He escaped from the prison camp at Robertstown in October, 1936, and was recaptured the following month, and transferred to Thomas county chain gang, where he es-caped June 21.

## Downtown Theaters

#### Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "Midnight Taxi," with Brian Donlevy, Frances Drake, etc., at 11:48, 2:23, 5:01, 7:32 and 10:03. "Breezing Along," on the stage, at 1:38, 4:16, 6:47 and 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

FO X—"Another Dawn," with Kay Francis. Errol Flynn, etc., at 1:55, 3:33, 5:51, 7:49 and 9:47. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Captains Courageous," with Freedde Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 11:25, 1:57, 4:29, 7:01 and 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"As Good as Married," with John Boles, Doris Notlan, etc., at 11:39, 1:39, 3:39, 3:39, 7:39 and 9:39. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

RIALTO—"The Devil is Driving."

with Richard Dix, Joan Perry,
etc., at 11:46, 1:48, 5:48, 5:50, 7:32

and 9:54. Newsreel and short

CENTER-"Green Light," with Errol

#### Neighborhood Theaters BUCKHEAD—"Wings of the Morn-ing," with Henry Fonds. CASCADE—"Lloyds of London," with

Tyrone Power.

COLLEGE PARK—"The Trail of the Lonesome pine," with Sylvia Sid-

Lonesome pine." with Sylvia Sidney.

DE KAL B—"Park Avenue Logger," with George O'Brien.

EMPIRE—"Make Way for a Lady," with Ann Shirley.

FAIRFAX—"Ambassador Bill," with Will Rogers.

FAIRVIEW—"Mysterious Crossing," with James Dunn.

HILAN—"More Than a Secretary," with Jean Arthur.

PALACE—"We're on the Jury," with Victor Moore.

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PONCE DE LEON—"Heil's Angel," with Jean Harlow.
TEMPLE—"The Plot Thickens," with James Gleason.
TENTH STREET—"Quality Street," with Katharine Hepburn.
WEST END—"Outcast," with Warren Williams.

# Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"In His Steps," and "She Steel. HARLEM-"Throw Back," with Buch LINCOLN—"Park Avenue Logger, with George O'Brien.

## Jeston ines gentles air conditioned - REVERENTIAM WALL WALL NOW PLAYING THE SOUTH'S FINEST KAY FRANCIS **Another Dawn** win IAN HUNTER FRIEDA INESCORT Proview Saturday Night at 11:30 LEW AYRES, DOROTHY LAMOUR "The Last Train From Madrid" **77777777777777** NOW PLAYING Parairwiin IT'S COOL! BOLES DORIS NOLAN



M.G.M Hit!

Wm. POWELL Luise RAINER

in "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

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# **FULTON TEACHERS**

Continued From First Page.

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be increased from \$1,300 to \$1,700 allowed elementary degree teach for teachers holding a degree.

Teachers with a two-year college certificate the maximum will be \$1,500; with a three-year certificate \$1,600. Increases this year will be \$100 for two-year certificates, \$150 for three-year certificates, be \$100 for two-year certificates, scher will be \$850 a year; high \$150 for three-year certificates,

Sun Tan Oil

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mentary assistant principal be increased more than \$250 a year.
Salary of principals of elementary schools were increased from the present minimum of \$1,350 to \$1,600 and the present maximum of \$2,250 to \$2,500 per year. Principals' salaries will be fixed according to the size of the school. Increases will be spread over two Increases will be spread over two or three years with no principal increased more than \$40 this year.

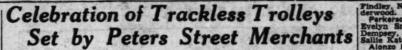
increased more than \$40 this year. High school maximum salaries will be raised from \$2,100 to \$2,200 per year. High school teachers will be increased \$100 per year. Teachers coming into the system during the last five years on minimum salary with considerable experience will be increased \$200 this wear. Assistant principals year. Assistant principals of high schools will be increased from \$2,500 to \$2,700 per year, and high school principals' salaries will range from \$3,000 to \$4,250

Negro teachers' salaries are increased in about the same propor-tion as whites, beginning at \$500

named yesterday are Miss Laura Byers, Helen Mitchell, Mary Dan Ingram, Harlette Louise Moore, Claudia Twiggs, Louise Amason, Marilucy Hammett, Martha Red-wine, Jim Turner, Cecial Jackson, Estelle King, N. J. Lockliear, G. J. Geisler and Alfred Hind Jr. their duties next fall.

Teachers Transferred—Fulton county schools: Mrs. Homer L. Wilson, from principal Bolton school to principal Lena H. Cox; Mrs. Margaret Brown, from assistant principal Lena H. Cox to principal Bolton; Mrs. S. R. Paschal, from principal Rosk Spring to principal R. L. Hope; Mrs. H. B. Martin, from Lena H. Cox to principal Rock Spring; Miss Martha Hill, from G. F. Longino to principal Mayson; Miss Addie Cash, from principal Mayson; Miss Addie Cash, from principal Perkerson to principal E. P. Howell; Miss Alma Suttles, from assistant principal Perkerson to principal Perkerson to principal Mayson; Miss Bessie Elton, from Richardson to principal Mayson; Miss Bessie Elton, from Richardson to principal Perkerson; Frances Scott, made assistant principal Lena H. Cox. their duties next fall. Miss Nannie Gardner and Mrs.

Martha Fowlkes, who have been



Entire Length of Thoroughfare Will Be Decorated for Gala Frolic at Noon Monday; 800 Are Expected to Attend Barbecue.

erated on the lines.

Plans for celebration of "track-less trolley day" at noon Monday were announced yesterday by the Peters Street Merchants' Club, as the Georgia Power Company set
beginning of operations of trolley
buses for 2:30 o'clock Sunday aft
made, motor coaches will be opvey,

sored by the club, Mr. Corley is in line with its policy to commence any important civic immemorate any important civic improvements which benefit the ginning at the new Peters street viaduct, will be decorated for the occasion.

The merchants club celeration is all the with its policy to commemorate any important civic improvements which benefit the thoroughfare, President Corley stated. A similar program was considered to the constant of the constant of the constant of the comments which benefit the thoroughfare, President Corley wills, Margaret Manes, Frances Lawrence and the constant of the cons

The new vehicles will operate from the downtown section of Atlanta to the three suburban comlanta to the three suburban com-munities of College Park, Hape-ville and East Point and will trav-el the entire length of Peters the widening and resurfacing of Peters street several years ago, together with construction of the viaduct, have made the thorough-

Street car service will be dis-\$8900 per year maximum for principals of larger schools.

Newly elected teachers for the Fulton county school system named yesterday are Misc Laura ager of the power company. Work named yesterday are Misc Laura will begin immediately on rearmore important trade position.

White—James T. McGee, Mrs. Ephie Williams, Mrs. J. D. Mason, Mrs. Lena I. Cox, Mrs. B. Nichols; negro, Sarah ivans, Julia Logan, Cecily Scott, Rosalie Vright.

Upon the recommendation of the superintendent the board elected the following teachers for the ensuing year. All teachers who have

served three years or longer are placed on civil service and will be retained under such rules and reg-ulations as will be adopted by the

board at its next meeting. Those years will continue on probation until the three years' service has

Ben Hill-Mrs. Blanche Strickland, brincipal; Mrs. James Avery, assistant; Margaret Yarbrough, Katherine Carter, Lil Connell, Sue Hood, Mamie Locke.

Lil Connell, Sue Hood, Mamie Locke.

Benteen—Lydia Guice, principal; Mildred Posey, Rose Sanders, Elizabeth Lisle,
Will Gary Williams.

Birmingham—Joel Dildy, orincipal; Hattie Barnette. Mrs. Mattle Newton.

Boiton—Mrs. Margaret Brown, principal; Mrs. Homer McDonadl, assistant;
Mrs. F. W. Thurman, Mary Lee Tumlin,
Mrs. George Adams.

Campbell—S. L. Lewis, principal; Mrs.
G. L. Niel, assistant; R. F. Segers, Mrs.
H. T. Bledsoe, Marian Creel, Mrs. E. R.
Crowe, Baker Hall, Blanche Hamby,
Ruby T. Hogan, Mrs. Robert H. Johnston

we. Baker Hall, Blanche Hamby, y T. Hogan, Mrs. Robert H. Johnston, Johnson, Wilma Martin; Mrs. Alice Reins, Mrs. W. Wells, Mrs. M. H. bard, Elizabeth Redwine, Mrs. R. T. Du. Lois Oakley, Bess Wingo, Martha Thompson, Helen Smith, Mrs. Woodd Wells, Margaret Wells, Deryl Mandrick

ng. Carey Park-Mrs. Floyd Cooper, prin-

Carey Park—Mrs. Floyd Cooper, principal; Dahlia Baker.
Cascade—Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, principal; Cubical Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, principal; Ruth Barron. Betty Hood. Lucia Harville, Martaret Hansard, Mrs. O. R. Moyer.
Cedar Grove—Mary Jones, principal; Jessilee Sims, Mamie Collins.
Center Hill—Mary O. Russell, principal; Mrs. M. V. Barnett, assistant principal; Elizabeth Newbern, Marian Power, Ida.
Lee Brown, Marie Long, Mrs. C. H. Wood, Evelyn Jones, Mrs. Clark Ray, Mildred Clark, Marguerite Garner, Cathryn Hutcheson, Theresa Hamby, Central—Mrs. L. T. Nolan, principal; Mrs. J. T. Coley, Jimmie Lou Brooks, Pearl Rivers.

been reached.

on leaves of absence, will resume pal; Mary Summer. Pauline Paris, Mrs.

fare one of the most important

ernoon.

First trackless trolleys will go into service on Peters street, and the celebration will be the greatest in the history of the merchants' club, according to R. L. Curley, president.

City officials of Atlanta, East Point, Hapeville and College Park have been invited as special guests to a barbecue to be sponsored by the club. Mr. Corley is in line with its policy to compare the content of the lines.

At 2:30 o'clock trolley buses will start operation, leaving from will start operation, leaving from the corner of Broad and Marietta Streets, Mr. Dick said. They will arrive at East Point at 2:50 o'clock, after which they will result of the content of the lines.

At 2:30 o'clock trolley buses will start operation, leaving from Markews, Mildred Armistead, Ruth Martin.

Mathews, Mildred Armistead, Ruth Mathews, Mildred Armistead, Ruth Mathews, Mildred Arm

J. Gilbert.

S. R. Young Mrs. R. L. Proctor, principal; Mary Elliott, assistant; Mrs. L. L. Perry, Emily Mallory, Mabel Bolton, Kathryn Johnson, Jimmie Hobgood, Mrs. Young Evans, Nellie Gwaltney, Fulton High—J. E. White, principal; Sallie E. Shannon, assistant principal; Norman J. Aaron, Mary M. Beard, Georgia Wells, Mary L. Brooks, C. R. Brown, J. Blake Cash, Cornella E. Cooper, Mary Crane, J. A. Eakes, J. C. Eppinger, Joyce Henderson, H. C. Hodges, L. W. Hope, Ben H. Hutchinson, Fauline Magnuder, Edith McCallie, Mary B. McCants, E. P. McIlwain, Sarah Middlebrooks, Walter L. Morris, Mrs. Ora H. Murrell, G. E. Pittman, Lillian Pitts, Clyde C. Price, Agnes Sanders, Dorothy Senter, Ida Shepard, Blannie Stallworth, Allen Tankersley, Charles E. Taylor,

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he wants to maintain a friendly contact with Britain. Prior to Germany's "closed incident" announcement, Britain, ing of alarmed at the massing of the night. warships, reportedly warned
Fuehrer Adolf Hitler any German
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Britain's entire foreign policy comes up in the house of commons today when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain makes his first

He will recount the "Leipzig incident," the resultant ItaloGerman withdrawal from the International Non-Intervention patrol plan, and explain Britain's stand.

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German with was reported as a standard property in the contended with the

a few hours away from Spain's seacoasts and two Fascist de-

stroyers were reported off Valencia, Loyalist capital.

The French Mediterranean fleet, returning to Brest from spring maneuvers, was massed off north

REBELS OPEN DRIVE ON SANTANDER

ON SANTANDER
HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish
Frontier (Friday), June 25.—
(UP)—General Francisco Franco's Nationalist armies early today launched a "furious attack"
upon Basques defending the border of Santander province.
More than 200 bombing planes
and scores of tanks led the asand scores of tanks led the as-

The Loyalist war office, which received a frantic appeal from Santander for 50 warplanes to prevent Franco from becoming absolute master of northern Spain, announced Santander's defenders and Mola's troops were locked in a terrific combat along a six-mile

ted, obtained complete domination of the industrial zone west of Bilbao and drove on toward the rich mining region along the Santan-der-Viscaya frontier.

The appeal for planes was made by General Gamir Uribarri, commander of the combined northern Basque armies. Uribarri now

EAST POINT AIRS ELECTRIC CHARGES

Former Officials Testify at Council Quiz.

General discussion of electric charges which officials of East Point claim are owed the city by Frank Upchurch, packing firm president, marked a special meeting of East Point city council last

ed, said following the meeting. Joining in the discussion were

Germany, it was reported, expects to have 25 vessels in Spanish waters today, including the battleships Graf Spee and Admiral Scheer.

Italy has scores of ships only found the state of th

commands a numerically larger army than Rebel General Jose Fi-

ITALY MAKES TRIPOLI NEW NAVAL BASE

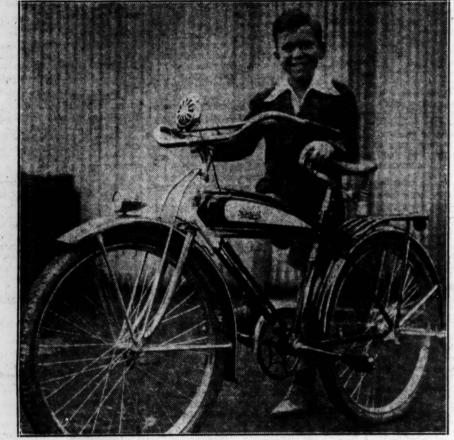
ROME, June 24.—(A)—Informed Italian sources said tonight the international nonintervention committee in London is searching for new methods to control the civil

war and also retain Italian and German co-operation. Premier Benito Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele signed a decree making Tripoli a new na-val base, commanding passage to

the Suez canal.
The new center will squadron strong enough to con-trol the Libyan coast, the route of Great Britain's "empire life line."







**DOUG DAVIS** 

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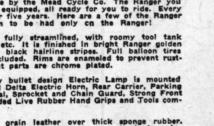
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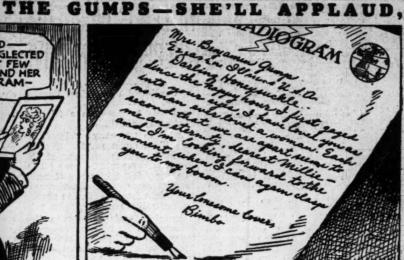


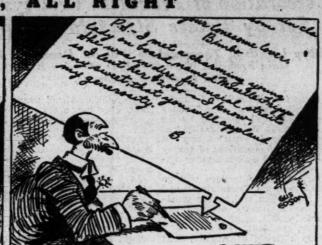
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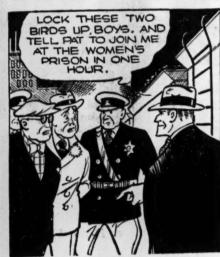








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INSTALLMENT XXXI.

march any time, honey. It will be O. K. with me. It's a queer thing —you're jealous, you hate horses, even if you do buy 'em for me, you can't stand being around races and that's where I come alive, and you've just pulled a class A boner! But nevertheless and notwithstanding, I love you."

"And I love you."

"And Duke loves Carol."

Kiffie stiffened. Fritzie saw it.
"There you go again" she sigh-

"There you go again," she sighed. "I can't even mention the guy's name without your being jealous. Can't I even feel sorry for

phoned and said it was something powerful important." "All right, Rosie—I'll phone just hundred thousand?"
soon as I've spoken to Mr. Mad"O. K.," Madison agreed. as soon as I've spoken to Mr. Mad-

ison. He's waiting for me and that is powerful important, too." "But she seemed all excited," mountain tops. There was a knock even laid his hand for a moment protested Rosetta. "She said you on the door and Rosetta stuck her on the cowering Kiffie. But there

to phone her first, who am I to wire again—says she's got to speak something like a sigh of hope to Mr. Duke right away fast."

"We've been waiting for you."
"Just got in this minute. Rosie told me there was a message to geles!" "Wh

Madison had had long experi-ence in big business deals, in appearing calm on the surface, when he was racked with anxiety. It

to be getting back to her guests. Let's get our little matter settled first-it won't take but a minute." "Fine," said Duke, rising from ing under my bed, even, if you the chair and following him into want to!"

isn't so important." Carol had never looked so beauwhen she joined them. He was seeing her for the first time with the knowledge pounding through his brain that he loved her. He thought she looked like sunlight and flowers. He did not see the tiny gleam of revenge behind heavy lids or her quick glance at Madison. He saw only a beautiful girl whom he loved. It was hard to take his eyes from her, but he must. This was not the time to tell her all that was in his heart—even his face might when she joined them. He was still eye.

ing her for the first time with the eye.

She had convinced him, for the took her betray it. He turned to Madison.
"Still want to bet on Moon Ray?"

"That's why I got you here.
Duke. She's my horse. It wouldn't be quite cricket, would it, if I didn't bet on her?"

"Don't forget"

"You can't blame him. Carol. if you and Madison don't see eye-to-eye on this. Even with Dixie up on Lightning, Madison still has a darn swell horse in Moon Ray.' "That's what I say," said Madion. "What odds can you give me?"
"Ten to seven?"

"That's all right with me." "How much do you want?"
Duke held his breath. This was

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By ROBERT QUILLEN.

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"You can order the Lohengrin march any time, honey. It will be O. K. with me. It's a queer thing —you're jealous, you hate horses, —you're jealous, you're saw it. His suspicion was confirmed. There was violence in his voice when he answered Duke's ques-

"Fifty thousand."
"O. K.," said Duke and in his excitement he did not wonder why Carol, who had appeared sullen, now looked grimly triumphant. "You can make it more, if you want to."

"What's the most you could

ment. He strolled over to the window and looked out across the garden to the white stables, gleaming in the moonlight. When he iously, Kiffie did not need to be told what she was thinking.

"Yes, he should be there by now," he said. "You'd better call him again, dear."

Rosetta had not failed.

was to phone right away quick.
And I promised—"
"Excuse me everybody," she ly ran to the telephone. When "o. K., Rosetta. If you say I'm said. "But Miss O'Malley is on the Fritzie heard his first words,

He went to the little room off the entrance hall. He was just walked briskly into the next room. Riding Kelly!"

"What did you say?"

"Duke had been in your bed-

room! Hadn't he?"
She stared at him. His face was "Oh, did she? Well, Carol ought great effort she spoke and there

the next room. "That's what I Her words and her tone disconcame out for. Whatever Fritzie certed Madison.

"Goodnight, folks," said Duke, "Going, Duke?" asked Madison.

he could show him up. It was worth taking. There was a chal-lenging note in his voice when he enging note in his voice when he coke.
"I suppose, Duke," he said, "that "Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

the big moment./He took his cigar now you'll want to welch on that from his mouth and put it down bet?" "Would you?" Duke shot at him.

"Why-why, certainly not," he

Duke started for the door. He stopped short before a shelf full of silver cups that the long line of Brookdale horses had won. For a moment he studied them. He picked up the smallest one. It was shaped like a mug.

"Mind if I take this along?" he asked with a wry smile.

They looked at him, unable to

iously. Kiffie did not need to be told what she was thinking.

"Yes, he should be there by now," he said. "You'd better call him again, dear."

Rosetta had not failed Fritzie.
She opened the door before Duke had rung the bell.

"You're to call Miss O'Malley right quick, Mr. Duke. She just phoned and said it was something."

Spoke, there was a new note in his voice.

"A great spot here, Madison. A few thousand would make it just about the loveliest place in the world—with some new barns toked with thoroughbreds."

"I asked you what's the most you could cover," said Madison still could not speak. Duke said no more, Then he was gone.

"What could they do? That question was etched in despire on the faces of Fritzie and Kiffie when Duke joined them at the hotel. Kiffie was beyond word as well as thought. He could word as well as thought. He could not speak. Duke said no more, world the walked quickly to the door, about the loveliest place in the world—with some new barns to world.

"You're to call Miss O'Malley right quick, Mr. Duke. She just "So you did. Would you want to only moan. Fritzie, of the sharp make that bet"—he paused—"a mind and quick tongue, felt as it everything except her body was paralyzed. She had held out her They shook hands on it. Madison hands to Duke when he came in, was jubilant. But Duke was on the He took them for a minute. He

came from her.

about to call the number, when Hartley Madison came in.

"Oh, you're here," said Madison.

"We've been waiting for you."

"That was Duke's cigar you that Kelly was none too keen to "That was Duke's cigar you smoked that morning in Los Angeles!"

"That was Duke's cigar you that Kelly was none too keen to ride."

"Listen to me, Kelly," said Duke, determination in his voice. "You're talking like a fool. What do you mean-you can't ride!"

It was Fritzie who was moaning now. Kiffie could not look at her. Duke's face was hard in its desstood him in good stead now. His voice was quite even and casual something like hatred. She felt peration and his voice was harsh that she was choking, but by a great effort she spoke and there was icy scorn in her voice.

"If you want to believe that, all right. You can believe he was hiding under my bed, even, if you want to!"

"Where's your guts? Stop breaking in on me with your fool objections. So—Dixle fouled you in Kentucky and you've lost your want to!"

Kentucky and you've lost your nerve! I never thought to hear e certed Madison.
"I don't want to believe it!" he said.

"I hever thought to hear Riding Kelly, talking like a two-year-old!"

tiful before—or so Duke thought when she joined them. He was see—asked, looking him squarely in the leaned forward eagerly. Kiffie's eyes were on Duke now and they

day, if you just make up your mind you can."

There was a moment when he did not speak, listening to Kelly.
"O. K." he said. Then he hung be quite cricket, would it, if I didn't bet on her?"

"Don't forget," said Carol, a deceiving note of warning in her voice, "that I've told you how I feel about it."

Duke turned to her.

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"Duke turned t game as they come—but he's sure

## UNCLE RAY'S Corner

V-Island Games



Japanese boys playing baseball.

the third inning came to a close with a home run, the people crowded upon the field to honor the player. They began all over again on the next day, and the game was finished."

Tule?"

Despite the mistake, the Japanese team defeated the Indians by a score of 12 to 7.

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At a game played in the Philippines, we are told that 5,000 people swarmed upon the field to congratulate a player on his good work. It was almost an hour beleased to be a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed encelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

work. It was almost an hour before the diamond was cleared so the game could go on again.

Baseball is popular in Australia, "the island continent," and in New Zealand. Japan, however, is the country outside our continent where it has won most favor.

Transfer eight warrs are the Frazen North Twenty-eight years ago, the Frozen North University of Wisconsin baseball (Copyright, 183

THE STORY OF BASEBALL. | team sailed to Japan, and played V—Island Games.

Outside of the United States and Canada, baseball has found most favor on islands. It is widely played in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines, also in the Japanese empire—which is made up chiefly of islands.

The Tokyo team was defeated in two games, 10 to 0 and 8 to 7. The Keio team, however, won a series of three straight from the Americans; the score of the first game was 3 to 2, of the second game 2 to 1, and of the third 5

game 2 to 1, and of the third 5 The visit of the Wisconsin team was a great help in making the apanese people more interested in baseball.

When a team from Waseda university toured the United States, versity toured the United States, a game was arranged in Los Angeles with an Indian baseball team. During the contest, a Japanese was on first base, there were no outs, and the score was tied. Then a pop fly was hit. The ball was caught by the first baseman of the Indians. Just as it fell into the first baseman's glove, the runner started running for second

Reports of early games abroad are amusing. A man who saw one in Havana, Cuba, wrote:

"There were 20,000 people on the ball grounds. When I drove out, the game had been going on three and a half hours and had not yet reached the third inning. They had had four umpires, and the grounds were lined with police.

"Everybody in the grandstand was hoarse from screaming. When the third inning came to a close with a home run the people with a home run the people with a home run the people best to be seeman's glove, the runner started running for second base. It was an easy matter for the ball to be thrown to second base to put him out. In explaining why the player had run to second base, a Japanese later said:

"The rule says the runner shall not go away from the base until the ball is caught. So he waited for the ball to be caught, then went down to the number two base. It is not correct to follow the rule?"

Despite the mistake, the Japa-

your scrapbook.)

# FARMERS' MARKET **WOULD HALT CITY** FEE COLLECTIONS

Temporary Injunction Granted as Merchants Fight \$10,000 in Licenses.

Buyers, sellers and commercial merchants of the State Farmers' Market yesterday won temporary relief from paying approximately \$10,000 city license fees for 1937

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy granted a temporary restraining order preventing the city of Atlanta from issuing further fi. fas. and months' installment on the annual from collecting on those already is- license. sued until after a hearing on a permanent injunction which was market was created under act of tentatively set for today in Fulton the Georgia legislature to provide

Exemption Questioned.

each of the buyers and sellers, contending they do not grow the contending they do not grow the farm produce and therefore are not subject to exemption from ation. Suit was filed yester-by the merchants after fi. fas. had been issued against some by

## **HERE'S SPEEDY RELIEF FOR** Tender, Aching, **Swollen Feet**

four feet may be so swollen and in-med that you think you can't go an-er step. Your shoes may feel as if y are cutting right into the flesh. You I sick all over with the pain and tor-e; you'd give anything to get relief. Two or three applications of Moone's merald Oil and in fifteen minutes the

Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off. No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn, and best of all any offensive odor is gone for good.—(adv.)

#### Increase Predicted In Section Industry

Basic industries of the southeast will show an increase in business for 1937 of 4 per cent over 1936, according to prediction of the southeast shippers'

Decreases for citrus fruits, cotton, cottonseed, grain and grain products were predicted, but crushed stone, sand, gravel, slag, fertilizer, iron and steel, lumber and forest products, naval stores and pulp and paper products were expected to show

The board will meet next in New Orleans, September 17, it was announced.

The petitioners allege the state superior court.

Approximately 100 persons engaged in business at the state market, which faces on Courtland, collect taxes from it. They fur-Gilmer and Pledmont avenues, are ther contend that, while the city affected by the order and the in-junction suit, market officials said. dividuals trading there, these individuals themselves make up the State Farmers' Market and there-The city endeavors to collect a State Farmers' Market and there-for are not liable to tax by the municipality.

Needs No Permit.

Petitioners further contend the act says the state market needs city permit to operate. Injunction proceedings yesterday were filed by George Heaton, Yancey Heaton (trading as Heaton rothers), H. E. Lupo (trading as H. E. Lupo & Company) and J. H. Thompson, for themselves and others similarly situated.

#### FIRE CAPTAIN WAIVES ARSON CHARGE HEARING

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 24.the Knoxville fire department, waived a preliminary hearing today a charge that he set fire to his own home. He was held for these: grand jury action.

Casteel remains in county fail under suspension pending disposi-tion of the charge. He has been unable to furnish bond of \$2,500.



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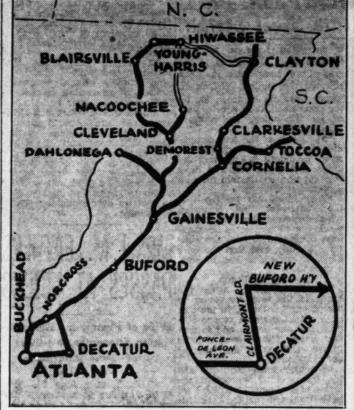
The petitioners are represented by Paul Lindsay, state senator from DeKalb county, and Paul Lindsay Jr.

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Going to North Georgia? Just Follow Map USURY IS CHARGED



Artist's drawing showing Georgians the way into north Georgia, one of the state's playground and recreational centers, is shown above. Due to construction on Cheshire Bridge road, travelers may approach the new Atlanta-Buford-Gainesville-Clayton-Toccoa highway out Peachtree through Buckhead, striking the road near Norcross, or out Clairmont road through Decatur as is shown in the inset. Georgians have been invited to spend this week-end in north Georgia.

## 'BIG NAMES' LISTED VISITORS INVITED AS TAX 'AVOIDERS'

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(P)—Captain Sam A. Casteel, 58, spectators leaned forward to Smith said. a veteran of 28 years' service with catch his soft-spoken words. "Not only Those Named.

They heard such names as

Thomas W. Lamont, Jacob Rup-pert, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Roy W. Howard, W. S. Paley, Robert P. Scripps, E. W. Scripps, deceased. Among others named but not identified were: Mrs. F. C. Lamont, Isabel Willys, Mrs. Irene Jackson Sloan, Charles Hayden (deceased), Jeremiah Milbank, W. L. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hawkins, Harry A. Hatry, Fred Fisher, William A. Kent, O. D. Fisher, D. R. Fisher, O. W. Fisher, Robert Nixon, Herbert T. Hannan, R. W. Woodruff, Alisie Mellon Bruce, W. R. Coe, T. L. Sidlo, Charles E. Merrill, Edmund C. Lynch and Valentine E. Macy Jr. Helvering connected the name Scripps with newspapers published in a number of cities, but other

Outlining tax-reduction possibilities of personal holding companies, Helvering said individuals hours. could take assets "out of their personal boxes and transfer them to an 'incorporated pocketbook.'"

names in the group were not iden-

Allowed Reductions. Under the law, he explaind, these companies are permitted im-

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exhibits, slowly read them while wholesome entertainment," Judge

"Not only Rabun, but other publicizing our invitation to the people of the state to make this natural playground their recreational and vacational mecca for the summer months.

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possible. We urge the people of Georgia to make northeast Georgia their destination when seek-ing a pleasant week end or an ex-tended vacation. Every modern facility is provided."

HOW ABOUT A

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backed him up by passing a de-partment rule outlawing loans at any rate of interest.

Hailey said he was informed that some inspectors loaned money at the rate of 25 cents a dollar a

at the rate of 25 cents a dollar a week, with negro subordinates as the chief borrowers.

Lon Terry and James Nixon, both former department truck drivers, told the committee of the reputed practice of inspectors lending money at high rates to subordinates. subordinates.

Fired by Borrower.

"One inspector borrowed \$110 from a negro worker who had just got his soldiers' bonus and then fire him without repaying the loan," Terry asserted.

Nixon told the committee he had "difficulties" with a department official after he had refused to lend the official a part of his to lend the official a part of his soldiers' bonus. He said he resigned voluntarily in consequence. Cates said Nixon quit work without leave of absence when he got the bonus, resigning later.

Terry named four or five in-spectors he said he knew still charge interest on loans to their

Quiz Looms.

Councilman J. Frank Beck, committee chairman, said "if Cates' investigation warrants it, I will call another meeting soon and we will summon departmental em-ployes to testify." Councilman John A. White and Councilman Charles Chosewood joined with Alderman Hailey in demanding that employes found guilty of us-

ury be discharged.
Sources close to the administration said the probe "very likely will be the beginning of a drastic shake-up in this department" and indicated it may spread to others. Mayor Hartsfield had no statement to make.

Hailey said complaint about a "money lending racket" in the "Not only Rabun, but other sanitary department had been northeast Georgia counties are coming to him for "more than a grateful to The Constitution for month." Cates declared he had known of the money lending in the past and had notified inspec-tors it was against the rules. He said he had heard nothing of it recently and thought it had stop-

#### MIDDIES NOTIFIED "Completion of the new road, OF NASH DISCHARGE

Order, Issued by Admiral, Is Read at Formation.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 24 .-(AP)-Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the naservice.

Nash's commission as an ensign ing time from Clayton and other resort points in northeast Georgia will be reduced to about three hours.

"Northeast Georgia invites citizens to visit us this week end if possible and as often thereafter as possible. We urge the people of the proper formation.

Nash's commission as an ensign was revoked by the Navy department when it was learned he had married Mrs. Beulah Kathleen Woodlard Nash, of Norfolk, Va., while still a midshipman.

The order, issued by the admiral, was read to the midshipman at support formation.

men at supper formation.

WARNS AGAINST RABIES. portant tax deductions not allowed to individuals.

An analysis of 17 holding companies, the official said, showed they had a total tax liability of only \$43,973 in 1934 on net income of \$4,862,824.

Helvering said holding companies, the official said, showed they had a total tax liability of only \$43,973 in 1934 on net income of \$115, only \$43,973 in 1934 on net income of \$115, only only \$2,000,000 in 1935 would pay only \$2,000,000 in holding company surfaces.

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# **CARRY-OVER LESS**

Old American Stock Totals 4.400,000 Bales; Spot Prices Move Downward.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P)—
Government cotton experts predicted today the new marketing plus exports averaged about 15,season would open August 1 with about 4.400,000 bales of old Amer—
The hursen estimated domestic.

The hursen estimated domestic. about 4,400,000 bales of old American cotton in the United States, or 1,000,000 bales less than a year gregate 7,800,000 bales, a new allearlier and about half the peak time peak and comparing with the earlier and about half the peak

Economics said the cotton demand situation was now less favorable season of 10,927,000 bales. situation was now less favorable uted this to recent levelling-off of domestic mill activities, a smallof domestic mill activities, a smaller volume of new orders than mill very low level of exports and for-

downward since March, when they

averaged 14.15 cents a pound. In April the average was 13.91; in May, 13.12, and the first three weeks of June, 13.00; 12.39 and bales, or about 3,200,000 bales more than was grown in all the rest of the world.

federal cotton loans and about 2,100,000 bales of "free" cotton in trade channels.

2.750,000 Bales

Part of these government loan stocks have been released this season. The government said free stocks would amount to about 2,750,000 bales at the start of the season in addition to about 1,650, 000 bales remaining governm oan stocks.

The government economists said the stocks in trade channels would be about the same as the average

The bureau estimated domestic consumption this season would ag- ing judge of the criminal division, carryover in 1932 of 9,580,000 bales.

The Bureau of Agricultural The peak and comparing with the peak and compari

The bureau said smaller ex-Germany and Spain.

All-Time Peaks.

Both world cotton production and foreign cotton production es tablished all-time peaks this sea bownward.

survey said
had moved
arch, when they

son, the bureau said, with 30,900,000 bales and 18,500,000 bales respectively.

The bureau said cotton produc-

Although total carry-over stocks on August 1 will be less than at the start of the current season, the government economists said stocks bales less than the combined forin trade channels, or "free" cotin trade channels, or "free" cotton, probably would be larger.

Carry-over stocks at the beginning of this season aggregated United States crop of 12,400,000.

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MELLON GIFT ACCEPTED. WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)

The board of regents of the Smith sonian Institution formally ac cepted today Andrew W. Mellon's \$50,000,000 art collection. The board also appointed five trustee for the new national gallery of

Duty by Judge Etheridge July 6.

The jurors will be sworn in by Judge Paul S. Etheridge, presid-

ice follows: ice follows:

J. H. Ballard, Palmetto, Ga.; A. W.
Applewhite, 67 LaFayette drive, N. E.;
J. F. McNair, 4200 Gordon road; George
Phillips, 1162 Oglethorpe, S. W.: R. H.
Vogel, 3887 Wieuca road; G. W. Little,
728 Myrtle street, N. E.; W. Z. Turner,
Henry Grady hotel; A. F. Fitzsimmons,
89 E. Park lane, N. E.; H. Q. McElwee,
1663 N. Rock Springs road, N. E.; Mack
Thorpe, 826 Peachtree, N. E.; A. C. Burdett,
70 Pallsades road; S. F. Boykin, 2824
Andrews drive; L. I. Burdett, route
No. I. Dunwoody.

1863 N. Rock Springs road, N. E.; mack Thorpe, 236 Peachtree, N. E.; al. C. Burdett, 70 Pallsades road; S. F. Boykin, 2824 Andrews drive; L. I. Burdett, route No. 1. Dunwoody.

J. A. Fore Jr., 31 13th street, N. E.; W. M. Boomershine, 1125 Zimmer drive, N. E.; Paul Cousins, 501 W. Ontario, S. W.; Joseph T. Brown Jr., 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; L. A. Cannady, Fairburn; A. L. Zachry, 221 Waverly, way, N. E.; D. A. McDuffle, 110 N. Church street; Wimberly Peters, 179 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; C. L. Meador, 683 Cascade, S. W.; S. C. Dinkins, 1475 Peachtree, N. E.; A. L. Myers, 1180 Boulevard, N. E.; George T. Bird, 685 E. Morningside drive, N. E. Ernest Hawkins, route No. 1, Roswell; N. Hardeman, Burdal, Ga.; J. H. Brockington, 948 E. Rock Springs road, N. E.; Manley Stockton, 66 Golf circle, N. E.; A. M. Lloyd, 676 Seminole, N. E.; Charles W. Brooks, 50 Rumson way, M. F. Chandler, 1611 Jonesboro road; P. W. Greene, 17 Avery drive, N. E.; J. T. Morgan, Dunwoody, Ga.; George E. Knott, 875 Myrtle street, N. E.; D. L. Carmichael, 899 Barnett place, N. E.; R. E. Bruce Jr., 1559 N. Morningside drive, N. E.; Apartment, 7; J. D. Douglas, route No. 2, Al-pharetta, Ga.; John L. Underwood, 1215 N. Highland avenue, N. E.

Citizens Will Be Sworn for

Names of 40 citizens, from which the July Fulton grand jury will be selected, were drawn and announced yesterday by Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton su-

July 6.

Schedule for judges during the ummer recess was announced as follows: Judge Etheridge will handle all court business between July and 14; Judge Thomas, between July 15-25; Judge E. E. Pomeroy between July 26 and August 4; Judge Virlyn Moore between August 5-14: Judge Humphries between August 15-24, and Judge Dorsey between August 25 and September 5.

Complete list of citizens whose names were drawn for jury serv-

#### U.S. Mediation Board Points Path To Peace in 7-State Steel Strike

CLEVELAND, June 24.—(AP)— The text of a statement by the steel mediation board proposing a settle-ment of the Great Lakes steel strike

"The strikes in the steel indus try began May 26. Our board was appointed June 17 and held its first meeting in Cleveland Saturday, June 19.

"Our conferences and discussions, held almost continuously since the following Monday morning, with the representatives of both sides, meeting separately, have thus far failed to produce a basis of adjustment, though the issues have been clarified. We feel that the pub-lic is entitled to a statement of the situation as we now see it, and of the terms upon which we struggle could be tled with fairness to both sides.

Question At Stake.

"The question at stake is no ment with the union should be agreement at all should be made All four companies have stated that however often they might meet with representatives of the union and whatever the number of men represented by the union they would make no agreement with it, orally or in writing. All four have denied that they ever made any oral agreement the union, and three of the four have stated that if an oral agreement were to be made they would not object to putting it in writing. The sole question there-fore is whether an agreement

should be reached.
"The form of agreement presented to the companies prior to the strike was identical with that signed by most of the other steel companies. It provides for no increase in wages or decrease in hours. On the contrary, wages and hours are to remain as they are during the life of the agreement, which runs to February 28. While the companies state that they object to certain phrases in the agreement, it is clear from our discussions, as clear from our discussions, as well as from the negotiations with the union prior to the strike, that the differences could be speedily settled in joint conferences, if there were any willingness to try to reach an agree-

Depends on Leadership "We have looked into the op eration of some of the plants the union has had a con tract, including one particularly called to our attention by the experience of the men in union affairs, it is working reasonably well. The success depends large-ly upon the leadership in the par-

ticular plant. "We appreciate the problems of management, but we think that the companies in refusing to make any agreement are tak ing an unwise position. Nothing can be cleared today than that management and organized la-bor, when it really represents the wishes of the men, have got to learn how to live together, to reach agreements, and to abide by them when made. At the same ne the extent of the union's actual membership, and its right to conclusively been demonstrated.

agreement with the union, to be come effective only if the un-ion wins an election; the calling of the strike and the return of all the men to work; holding of a secret ballot election in the company's plants by the National Labor Relations Board; the agreement to go into effect if the union wins, and to be torn up if

Companies Reject Proposal. "The companies rejected this proposal. We believe that the union would accept it or some

variation of it. "Under these terms of settle-ment both sides would yield something, but not more than we think they ought to yield. The

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK COUNTY.—
In the matter of the liquidation of National Mortgage Corporation.—Notice to trust claimants.

tional Mortgage Corporation.—Notice to trust claimants.

To all persons having trust claims against National Mortgage Corporation;
By an order of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, New York County, date November 17, 1936, National Mortgage Corporation was placed in liquidation pursuant to Article XI of the Insurance Law.

By a further order in this proceeding dated May 19, 1937, the Supreme Court has ordered all persons who claim title to any moneys or properties or assets of any nature, kind or description in the hands of the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, as Liquidator of the National Mortgage Corporation, to present and file their claims in writing under oath with the Superintendent of Insurance, as Liquidator of said Company, or with his Special Deputy Superintendent of Insurance, as Liquidator of said Company, or with his Special Deputy Superintendent of Insurance in charge of the said Company on or before November 1, 1937, will be de-

said Company on or before November 1.

1937.

All trust claims presented and filed on
or before November 1, 1937, will be determined and trust assets distributed
without further notice to persons failing to file verified proofs of claim clearly designated as trust claims pursuant to
this notice on or before that date Persons so falling to file proofs of claim
will be barred from any distribution of
trust assets or assets applicable to the
payment of trust or preferred claims that
may hereafter be made by the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of
New York, as Liquidator of National
Mortgage Corporation, pursuant to the
further order of the Court.

It is provided in the order that no
trust claim need be presented or filed by
any trust claimant who has already filed
with the Superintendent of Insurance a
verified proof of claim which has set
forth the facts on which the alleged trust
is based and which has been clearly
designated as a trust or preferred claim,
and that no trust claim need be filed by
any trust claimant who has obtained and
served an order directing the Superin-

address.

The proof of claim should contain a brief statement of the facts on which the alleged trust is based, and should be sworn to before a notary public or other officer duly authorized to administer oaths, and if sworn to outside the state the signature of the officer should be authenticated by a county clerk's certificate.

Dated New York, N. V. The said intended by the CIO to create, any obligation that could be enforced against the CIO."

The statement also reiterated the assertion that "no agreement, oral or otherwise, has been reached" with John L. Lewis' year-old union.

union would have to take its

would stand.

"The heads of the four companies have not, either during the strike or before it, ever met the union representatives, and have thus far declined to join them in conferences with us.

At least four plants at Warren and near-by Niles closed or cut operations to a minimum—a move attributed, in part at least, to producers' ire over sympathy strikes

the bitterness and suspicion which separate the two sides would be allayed by a man-to-man discussion around the conference table, and that the only

with the union representatives and our board, and to disfuture relations of management

'We urge each company and the union either to accept the terms of settlement which we have proposed, or to work out other terms by mutual agreement in joint conference as speedily

until we have definitely ascertained whether or not such a joint conference can be arranged. "We have been pressed to inquire into the circumstances sur-rounding the killing of some 12

Gartersville, Ga., but nad in Athens for the last 26 She is survived by her h

timidation, violations of civil liberties, and other acts which the members of this board and all other citizens rightfully condemn. But to investigate these matters with any thoroughness and fairness would require weeks, if not months, of time, and powers of subpoenia which we do not pos-We were appointed to promote a settlement and not to prosecute or apportion blame. We appeal to both sides to act with us accordingly."

# STEEL GROUP QUITS

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ness before the senate investigaemployers. The responsible ex-ecutives inform us that, consid-tion committee, thumped his fist ering the novelty of the arrange-ment in their plants and the inno contract with the CIO until the law, with the supreme court's approval, compels him to do so. Conditional Agreement.

Under the mediators' proposal the Committee for Industrial Organization steel union and the four independent steel companies would sign an agreement "to be-come effective only if the union

wins an election."

First, the 29-day-old strike would be called off. The 100,000 idle men in seven states would

return to work.
Then, a secret ballot would be held in the plants of Republic, Bethlehem, Inland and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Companies. "the agreement to go into effect if the union wins and to be torn

terms by mutual agreement joint conference.

Joint Meeting Urged The mediators said they felt the only hope of settlement lay in such a joint meeting to allay "the

to accept the President as arbiter in the seven-state steel strike.

Quitting the conference, the steel officials refused to say had whether peace negotiations broken down completely They departed with the cryptic

remark that they understood yesterday's meeting with the federal mediators was the "final confer-

New tension spread along the Johnstown, Pa., front when Governor George H. Earle ordered martial law lifted in the strikeembattled area, effective at 7 a. m. today.

The Governor said the John stown mills, shut down last Sunhighway patrolmen marched into the trouble zone, would reopen and that the order for maintenance of the status quo-as requested by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins—would be re-

Union To Resist. Immediately, James Mark, CIO strike leader at Bethlehem Steel's big Cambria works, said the un-ion "will resist to the best of our ability" any attempt to reopen the mills tomorrow.

board announced it would continue to function, principals in the dispute quit the conference scene

The steel executives issued claring: "In the present case, the CIO is not satisfactory to us as a con-tracting party, and we have the lawful and moral right and duty

lawful and moral right and duty
to stop there.

Term CIO irresponsible.

"The CIO is totally irresponsible. Such a contract could meannothing insofar as it is concerned.
It would not create, and it is not
intended by the CIO to create, any
shiration that could be enforced.

ate. Dated New York, N. Y. May 25, 1937.

LOUIS H. PINK.

Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, as Liquidator of the National Mortgage Corporation, 141 Broadway, New York City, New York.

CIO's offer to let the President act as arbiter in the multi-million-dollar dispute, climaxing a day of strategic moves and countermoves, was voiced by Philip Murmoves, was voiced by Philip Murmoves,

ers' organizing committee.

"We publicly offer our willingness to accept the President of the United States as the final arbiter in all questions of dispute," Murray said, at a Cleveland press conference.

chances on an election. If, in the case of any company, a majority rejected the union, the union would have no contract. If, on would have no contract. If, on the other hand, the majority vot-ed for the union, its contract would stand.

strike—to protest a picket-re-straining court order and the use of troops in convoying non-strik-ers to and from struck steel plants —more than 1,000 wage earners

"We cannot but believe that ducers' ire over sympathy strikes bitterness and suspicion Wednesday.

# "We now publicly urge the heads of the four companies to accept our invitation to west at

Wife of Prominent Business man Succumbs to Illness of Two Months.

ATHENS, Ga., June 24.-Mrs. L. M. Leathers, 56, mother of Milton (Red) Leathers, former University of Georgia football star and wife of one of Athens' leadas possible.
"We shall remain in session 545 West Cloverhurst avenue, at 10 o'clock tonight. She had been ill two months.

Mrs. Leathers was a native Cartersville, Ga., but had resided She is survived by her husband. men and the wounding of many others, and to investigate the numerous reports of lawlessness, inlanta; three sons, Fred B., Milton and Claude Leathers, Athens; two sisters, Miss Verdie Honea, Cartersville, and Mrs. F. B. Watkins, Atlanta; two brothers, R. H. Honea, Atlanta, and F. G. Honea, Athens, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the First Baptist

church by Dr. J. C. Wilkinson Burial will be in Oconee Hill cemetery here.

### **News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs**

George W. Mindling, chief of the Atlanta weather bureau, will be principal speaker at the Atlan-Masonic Club's luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock today at Rich's tea room. His subject will be

Bond of \$300 was set for Charles A. Brackett, Polk county, on pre-liminary hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on charges of possessing illicit liquor. Brackett already is under \$300 bond in a previous similar charge.

Reports of delegates to the Jackson, Miss., reunion of Con-federate Veterans and Sons of onfederate Veterans will feature the luncheon meeting of members of Camp John B. Gordon, Sons of Confederate Veterans, to be held at 12:30 o'clock today at the Daffodil, 65 1-2 Broad street, porthwest.

Under these circumstances we proposed to each company this settlement:

"The making and signing of an agreement with the union, to besecretary of the American Bible Society, will preside.

> Deputy sheriffs last night were still looking for J. T. Cockran, former cashier of the Southern such a joint meeting to allay "the bitterness and suspicion which separate the two sides."
>
> Steel executives walked out of what they described as the "final" conference with the mediation board as a CIO spokesman offered board as a CIO spokesman offered at Fulton tower yesterday.

Habeas corpus petition seeking release from jail of Mrs. Mary Harkin was dismissed in Fulton superior court vesterday on motion of her attorney after Judge Virlyn B. Moore had indicated he would not grant the request. Mrs.

#### LODGE NOTICES



The regular convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 155, R. A. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie Temple on this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions are cordially invited to attend. SAM COHEN, High Priest, C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec.

The regular communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M., will be held in lodge room, 1701 Howell Mill Rd., this (Friday) evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred by the Senior Warden, Brother J. S. Irwin. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of J. WILKIE, W. M. T. N. CURBOW, Sec.



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ng Commissioner of Public Safety,
is June 22, 1957,

judges and attorneys to attend the annual state convention of the

#### Cruelty of Boys To Grasshopper Is Boomerang

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, June 24.—(A)—A flaming grasshopper, set afire by two small boys. turned on its tormentors today, sent one to a hospital and the other to his home suffering from burns. Authorities said the boys, Walter Rude, 9, and Clifford Snipes. 8, caught the grasshopper, parti-ally embedded it in a ball of putty and poured gasoline on it, meantime carelessly drenching their clothes

They applied a match to the grasshopper. In flames, it leaped into the air, first landing on Walter and then on Clifford. Walter ran three blocks before

he was stopped and taken to a hospital. Clifford rushed home and his mother extinguished the flames before they burned him badly.

#### **MORTUARY**

WILLIAM MERRILL SHEATS.
William Merrill Sheats, 85, of East
Point. died at a private hospital yesterday. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs.
G. K. Tanner; three sons, W. M., F. B.,
and H. E. Sheats; two sisters, Lucy and
Lillie Sheats; and three brothers, J. Z.,
C. Y. and S. E. Sheats. Funeral serviceswill be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole
with the Revs. Al C. Peacock and F.
McConnell Davis officiating. Burial will
be in West View cemetery. WILLIAM MERRILL SHEATS.

#### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

DINGELHOEF-The funeral services of Mr. Otto Von B. Din-gelhoef will be conducted this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

BRADFORD-Mrs. Hattie O. Bradford died at her home, near Cumming, Ga., Thursday. She was 37 years of age and besides her husband, Mr. James B. Bradford, she is survived by eight children, Messrs. Sherman, Jack, J. B. Jr., Herschel and John; daughters, Violet, Susie and Dorothy. Funeral services will be held from Warsaw church Friday, June 25, at 2 p. m., E. A. S. time. Frank Summerour in charge.

SHEATS-The friends and relatives of Mr. William Merrill Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Tan-ner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. ner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheats, Miss Lucy Sheats, Miss Lillie Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sheats, Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Sheats are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Merrill Sheats this (Friday) afternoon at o'clock from the chapel of Har-ry G. Poole. Rev. Al C. Peacock and Rev. F. McConnell Davis will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following bearers and meet at the chape at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Harold Sheats, Mr. Aubrey Sheats, Mr. Merrill Tanner, Mr. Harry Sheats, Mr. Garland Sheats and Mr. Charlie Sheats Jr.

LOWE-The friends of Mr. and OWE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Houston Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. N. Q. (Emily) Pope, Miss Emily Pope, Masters Neal and Billy Pope, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson, Miss Lizzie Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stephens, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. E. A. Garrand are invited to attend the rard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Houston Lowe this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. Stuart Oglesby will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The terment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1036 Rosewood drive at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. W. M. Nichols, Mr. J. A. Bradshaw, Mr. C. J. Edmondson, Mr. S. J. Bethune, Mr. Tom Dean and Dr. R. G. Dunwoody.

of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall King, Marjorie and Horace King are invited to attend the funeral of Master Charles Gean King this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the graveside in Stamps Chapel churchyard. Rev Hayes will officiate. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BRYANT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Haralson and Miss Mary Bryant, of Social Circle, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moody, of Monroe, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. F. R. Bryant from Social Circle Baptist church today (Friday), June 25, 1937, at 4 o'clock. Dr. B. H. Waugh will officiate. The E. L. Almand

HUEY-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Green Huey, of Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Huey, Miss Daisy Huey, all of Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huey, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. Ed Huey, of Thompson, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Green Huey this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bas-com Methodist church. Rev. G. P. Cantrell will officiate. The pallbearers selected please meet at the church at 1:30. Interment in churchyard. J. F. Collins & Sons in charge.

GOBER-Mrs. M. W. Gober, for-merly of Atlanta, died Thursday morning, June 24, 1937, at her residence in Lakeland, Fla. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. Frank Haymes, Mrs. T. L. Cunnard, Mrs. R. N. Wingate, of North Carolina; Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Miss Cecil Gober, Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. Frank Almand, Pensacola, Fla., and son, Mr. Jack Gober, of Tennessee. The remains will arrive in At-lanta this (Friday) afternoon at 5:55 o'clock (central standard time) and will be carried to the chapel of Harry G Poole. Funeral arrangements will be

SANDERS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tinsley, Mr. J. D. Sanders, all of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, all of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited attend the funeral of Mr. J. M. Sanders this (Friday) morning, June 25, at 10:30 o'clock, C. S. T Funeral services to be held at the Baptist church in Powder Springs, Ga. Interment Powder Springs cemetery. Rev. J. W. Reeves and Rev. Bob Smith will officiate. Lindley Funeral Home in charge.

HOPE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hope Jr., George M. Hope Jr., George M. Hope III, Dorothy Jean Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Chris P. Irby III are invited to extend the funeral of Mrs. ed to attend the funeral of Mrs. George M. Hope Jr. this (Friday) afternoon, June 25, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Walter Hancock, o'clock: Mr. Walter Hancock, Mr. Elwyn Tomlinson, Mr. Cliff Wilson, Mr. Will Hancock, Mr. Hugh Dobbins, Mr. J. Richard Bowden, Mr. W. Frank Winecoff and Mr. Grover Middlebrooks. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUTCHESON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jessie T. Hutcheson, Miss Mary Hutche-son, Miss Virginia Hutcheson, Miss Reba Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McCay, Danielsville; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dozier, Athens; Misses Mary L., Katharine and Zillah Hutches Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessie T. Hutcheson, Friday, June 25. at 2 o'clock from the Danielsville, Ga., Methodist church. Rev. J. B. Peters, of Atlanta, will officiate, assisted by Rev. R. C. Owen, of Danielsville. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: William, John G. and George Thompson, Alvin Baker, J. K. and E. H. Burkhalter. Interment Winterville, Ga. McDorman & Bridges, Athens, Ga., funeral director.

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away June 24. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

WORTHY-Mrs. Mattie Worthy passed June 24. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

ROLAND—Mrs. Annie Roland passed June 24. Funeral an-nounced later. Murdaugh Bros. MAYES-Mrs. Lula Mayes, the mother of Mrs. Lorrie Bivins, passed at the residence, 128 Jeph-tha street, June 24. Funeral an-nounced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

MITH-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bell Lamar Smith, of 253 Ashby street, N. W.; Mrs. Geneva E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Rome, Hampton, Ga.; Mrs. Annie E. Hill and family; Mrs. Annie E. Hill and family; Mrs. Rosa Hill and family, and Mr. C. D. Hill and family, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. Willie Hill, of London, England; Mr. Frank Hill, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Newman and Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Rome and family, Atlanta; Mr. George Williams, Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rell Lamar Smith today

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WILLIS—Mr. Frank Willis passed away June 24. Funeral to be passed away at her residence June 24. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

> PATTERSON—Died, Mrs. Fronnie Patterson, June 24. Funeral an-nouncement later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

> HILL—The many friends and rel-atives of Mr. Edward Hill, Mrs. Maydelle Hill, Mrs. Lettie Craw-ford, Mr. Harrison Hill, Miss Josephine Wilson, Mr. George Wilson, Miss Rosa Lee Alford, Master Robert Alford, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Rose L. Pelkey and Mrs. Eddie Le Davis, all of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward Hill today (Friday) at 3 p. m. from the residence, 160 Butler street, N. E. Interment, Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley Co.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Mr. J. E. Bailey, who departed this life one year ago today.

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We loved you, but God loved you best,
DAISY BAILEY, Wife.
HELEN EMORY, Daughter.

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#### Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, JUNE 25. The Baron DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. R. L. Paine, 623 South McDonough street, at 3 o'clock.

DeKalb County Democratic Wom-an's Club will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the Hotel Candler, in

Miriam Robinson Intermediate G.
A.'s of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3:15 o'clock
at the church.

North Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 10 will celebrate its first birthday anniversary this eve-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles A. Conklin and Mrs. Edward H. Inman will arrive in Atlanta at the end of this week after spending several days in New York since their return from Europe aboard the steamer Queen Mary. Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Inman attended the coronation of King George VI on May 12, in London, after which they visited the principal cities in Europe.

Major Kendall J. Fielder, U. S. A., returned yesterday to Camp Meade, Md., after a week's visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ragsdale and Miss Raiford Ragsdale left a few days ago for Mexico City.

Philip Breitenbucher, who is a student at the United States Military Academy, is spending his fur-lough with his mother, Mrs. Emile Breitenbucher, on Osborn road.

Miss Doris Watson and Betty Anne Parish left Wednesday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend a month.

Miss Ethel Beyer, dean of Georgia Chapter, American Guild of Organists; Miss Emilie Parmalee, Mrs. Victor Clarke, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Mrs. Clyde Withers, Joseph Ragan and Wilbur Rowand have returned from Cincinnati, where they attended the annual convenof the American Guild of Or-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gurden Chapin announce the birth of a daughter yesterday at Emory University hospital. The child has been named Carter Firestone Chapin. Mrs. Chapin was the former Miss Sara Firestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Firestone, of Cleveland, Ohio. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Hillyer Jr.

Miss Alva Slaughter will leave Sunday for a two-week vacation at Jacksonville and Miami Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion River have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 11 Sheri-dan drive. Mrs. Rivers is the former Miss Anne Jeter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams ar in Chicago, where they are attending the Credit Men's Association convention.

Miss Lulie Henderson is spend ing several weeks in New Yor

Dr. V. L. Lance has been trans ferred to the Marine hospital in New Orleans. He will assume hi duties there July 1 and will b

ed by Mrs. Lance. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Malon and Mrs. Ruth S. Kerlin are on motor trip through the Shenan doah Valley.

\*\*\* Mrs. Tyre Watson and Miss Louise Williamson are in Washington, District of Columbia.

Colonel Robert Lee Avary is in

\*\*\* E. Smythe Gambrell and his sons, David Gambrell and Bobby Gambrell, left Thursday by plane for New York city and Washington, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Camp will leave Monday for a 10-day motor trip. They will visit Clay-ton, Highlands, N. C., and other mountain resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eros A. Spinks announce the birth of a son on June 6 at Piedmont hospital. The little boy has been named Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Thomas have as their guests their sister, Mrs. E. Millard Northcutt, and their nephew, Tom Northcutt, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Darby Jr., of Metter, Ga., announce the birth of a son on June 18 who has been named Lloyd Hubert III. Mrs. Darby was formerly Miss Carolyn Hale, of this city.

Mrs. Clinton Jones and her young daughters, Virginia and Marion Jones, of Greenville, S. C., arrive today to visit Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Rogers Toy, in Ansley

Miss Louise Connell leaves today for Glacier Park, Montana, to attend the national convention of Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Katherine Williams, who has been visiting in Savannah the past week, will spend tomorrow with her aunts, Mrs. Marion Rivers and Mrs. Stiles Burroughs, en route to her home in Denver, Colo. Williams attended the marriage of her cousin, Marion Rivers Jr., and Miss Anne Jeter, which was solemnized here last week.

Birthday Party.

Miss Barbara Fox was honor guest at a luncheon at which Miss guest at a function at which Miss Billie Jean Hajee was hostess re-cently, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in honor of Miss Fox's fourteenth birthday. The hostess' mother, Mrs. H. A. Hajee, assisted in entertaining.
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By BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD.

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broideries in Venice appeal very strongly to the feminine taste. Visits La Scala, Although La Scala, the well-known opera house in Milan was closed, the payment of several liras gained admittance to the building wherein grand opera is sung from December until May. The ballet was rehearsing on the whole of a stage, and the dancers were viewed from the box in the fourth tier above the royal box. All the chairs were upholstered in red brocaded satin and the draperies were of matching material. The commodious royal box exactly opposite to the stage and oc-NAPLES, Italy.—(By Mail.)—Upon arriving in Naples arrangements were made for an all-day pilgrimage over the famous Amalfi drive, a trip which is as inevitable as taxes to all tourists. The approach passes close to Vesuvius, that ancient volcano that destroyed Pompeii, another trip included in the itinerary. Vesuvius performed magnificently the night before by sending forth red flares against the midnight sky, and repeated the spectacular performance several times, to the delight of the Americans watching his antics. The Amalfi drive is the curliest and narrowest of roads, that runs up and down mountains, overlooks dangerous precipices and heavenly blue waters. The grandeur of the scenery lessened the thought of danger to some extent, and the trip is one that should never be overlooked. It really is the piece de resistance of Italy.

After motoring miles and miles over the well-paved road, and ahing and ohing at the breath-tak-

over the well-paved road, and ahing and ohing at the breath-taking scenery, the autos stopped at a point in the road. Passengers were transferred to an elevator which ran more than 100 feet straight up the side of a moun-tain to the Cappucinni hotel where luncheon was partaken. The ho-tel was a monastery for several hundred years, and the terraced gardens were filled with white and yellow daisies growing on bushes 10 feet in diameter. Roses were blooming in profusion, and the fragrant flowers on the lemon trees vied for favor with the luscious and enormous fruit hanging on the branches.

After a two-hour boat trip from Naples the next day, the Blue Grotto on the Isle of Capri was reached at ebb tide. It was great fun to scramble into the little blue and white row boats manned by a bare-foot native who gave the signal when to lie flat on the bottom in order to enter the grotto. The water changed from Mediter-ranean blue to the most divine olor of blue which looked as if lights were concealed in the bottom of the grotto to give a pecu-liar blue color and shimmering sheen to the water. A funicular railroad transported the group to the top of the Isle of Capri where luncheon was served beneath an arbor covered with purple wis-teria. Lemons and oranges hung from the trees planted on either side of the arbor and the waters of the blue Mediterranean were viewed in the distance. No cloud ever seems to mar the sky in Italy and life is lived in gracious and

Art Treasures Described. claimed its place in the affection. of the Chair," hang in the Pitti gallery, and are placed at splendid angles on the wall to save the art lover the worry of searching for the pictures. Murillo's exquisite "Madonna and Child" is almost incredible. The Doges palace houses lots of treasures in its gallery. The "Birth of Venus,"

ered in blue cornflowers, stands ed mirrors hang on the walls and upon the shore holding a crimson robe to hide Venus when she marble topped tables. reaches land.

At a cost of \$20, e

harness attracted the attention of pedestrians, and the elderly driver wore a tall black hat. When the hotel porter blew a whistle for a victoria up pranced the hotel pranced the hotel porter blew a whistle for a victoria up pranced the hotel porte victoria up pranced the horse drawing the ancient looking vehicle and the driver who looked as ancient as the victoria. A onehour ride cost 75 cents for three people and it proved one of the pleasantest ways to see Florence because the driver knew all the places to visit, and it was a leisurely method of viewing the city and its points of interest.

Venice, with its canals and gondolas, was reached at eventide, and it was a novel experience to ride in a gondola from the station to the hotel and to listen to the melodious voices of the gondoliers with its gilt numerals and signs white marble tower and stands on St. Mark Square in Venice. The bronze figures of two big men top the clock, and their arms move when they strike the gong to ring the time of day and night as they have done for centuries. They function one at a time so that the people of Venice hear the hour sands beneath its glas twice-tolled by the bronze men on the clock. Even the correct position of the moon in the heavens turns blue when the moon turns ed from the roof the day the ar Florence, with it art galleries its light away from the earth. A filled with priceless treasures, band plays each evening in St. band plays each evening in St. Mark Square for the thousands of Raphael's world-renowned "Madonna Granduca," and "Madonna
of the Chair," hang in the Pitti

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people sitting at tables to have refrom view and everything possifrom view and everything possifrom view and everything possible is being done to protect it from
the chair," hang in the Pitti

Horse-drawn, red-wheeled victorias were more in evidence in Italy. Tinkling bells on the horses' harness attracted the attentions.

At a cost of \$20, eight persons can occupy a box at grand opera in Milan, and there are five tiers of boxes running all around the oval-shaped building. center of the house about 400 electric bulbs go into play to add bril-liance to the scene. During the acts, rose-colored lights come into play and the crystal chandelier light is completely eliminated but is turned on in all its glory at intermissions. La Scala is a pal-ace of beauty in itself and the best singers in Europe are heard in the

operas presented each year. The cathedral in Milan has the famous hand-carved bronze doors and the lace-work carved in marble to intrigue the fancy. The marble statues on the exterior are done in a marvelous manner and the massive columns and beautiful stained glass windows within the church beggar description. One of the most amazing pieces of architecture in Europe is the arcade in Milan, and is the most pretentious of its kind to be found so far. It is one of the show places of which the Milanese is justly proud, and they sit by the thousip wine and listen to the orchestras play programs of tuneful music. The architect who planned can be determined on the face of the clock by the gilt ball which his remarkable design and jumpcade was opened to the public. That famous fresco of the Last

Supper, painted by the immortal Leonardo di Vinci, is fast fading decay. Had the artist left a painting instead of a fresco to glorify his name, all would have been well with The Last Supper. Fresco work gives way little by little and the features of Jesus and John, the disciple, are scarcely discern ible at the present time. Looking from the hotel window there are dozens of 10-story modernistic apartment houses that would do credit to New York or Chicago in-stead of to Milan.

Luggage must be packed to catch an early train to leave Italy, one of the most interesting countries on the continent. France lies just ahead and there is much to do and see there before sailing from a

V. F. W. Auxiliary. Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Post No. 390, met recently with

the president, Mrs. W. P. Irvine,

11-13 in Savannah, at which time man. auxiliaries of Georgia will have The auxiliaries of Georgia will have as their guest Mrs. Anna Mae Lochner, national Junior vice president, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who will conduct a school of instructions. Members from auxilstructions. Members from auxiliary who will attend the encampment are Mesdames Sally Whiddon, Mary Self, Charles Vocalis,

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Miss Anne Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harris, of this city, whose photograph was snapped while the attractive Atlanta belle was enjoying a game of golf on the famous links at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Miss Harris and her mother spent two weeks at the Virginia resort following the former's graduation a few weeks ago from Washington Seminary. Accompanied by her mother and her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, Miss Harris sails on July 14 aboard the steamer Aquitania for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

## Bradshaw-Smith Rites Scheduled For Afternoon Ceremony July 31

date for their marriage, the ceremony to be solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church. Dr. Louie D. Newton will read the marriage service which will assemble a throng of interested friends and

relatives.
Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw will act as French port in June for the United States, the youngest and the best country in all the round be Misses Frankie Marbury, Carol Moore, Frances Crawford, Charlotte Granberry, Harriet Wiseberg and Stella Darnell, of Jasper, Ga. Charles E. Bradshaw Jr., small

Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta brother of the bride-elect, will be the ring bearer, and Anne Sue Hagen will be the flower girl. C. E. Bradshaw will give his daugh State encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held July Sr. will serve as his son's best

Immediately following the church ceremony, the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw, will entertain at a wedding wedding personnel.

Bertha Gossett, W. P. Irvine, Miss Mattie Stallings and Miss Agnes

Delegate elected to the national convention which will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., is Mrs. Irvine, with alternate, Mrs. Charles Vocalis. Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on July 20 at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Atlantans Attend. Albany Convention.

Mrs. H. E. Lindsey, president Mrs. Ralph Grist, second vice president; and Mrs. M. W. Davis, of the West End American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 147, are attend-ing the state convention of the American Legion Auxiliaries now in session in Albany.

The unit has elected the follow-

ing officers for the ensuing year:
Mrs. H. E. Lindsey, re-elected
president; Mrs. E. D. Bass, first
vice president; Mrs. Ralph Grist,
second vice president; Mrs. M. M. Hale, secretary; Mrs. L. Vrono, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. L. Crawley, treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Burrow, chaplain; Mrs. M. W. Davis, historian; Mrs. John Whittle,

Miss Virginia Bradshaw and her reception at the East Lake Coun-fiance, Sidney Smith Jr., have chosen Saturday, July 31, as the bridal couple. try Club in compliment to the bridal couple.

Among the series of parties that has been planned to honor Miss Bradshaw is the bridge-luncheon to be given by Miss Carol Moore on July 1. On July 2 Miss Kathleen Brannen will entertain at tea at Rich's, and on July 6 Mrs. Rob-ert F. Adamson and Mrs. W. W. McManus will be co-hostesses at tea at the Druid Hills Golf Club

in compliment to the bride-to-be. Miss Montez Debnam has planned a buffet supper for Miss Bradshaw and her fiance to be given on July 9 at her home on Sixth street. On July 20 Mrs. Howard M. Hagen will entertain at luncheon at her home on Morn-Bradshaw will honor her daugh-

The bride-elect will give a luncheon on July 29 at her home on Rock Springs road as a complimentary gesture to her brides-maids. Following the wedding rehearsal on the evening of July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw will en-tertain at a buffet supper as-sembling only members of the

A. O. Pi Convention.

Mrs. Jack Garton and her

daughters, Jacqueline and Marianne left Sunday for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Ralph Jones before going to western Iowa, where the children will visit their grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Garton, while Mrs. Garton attends the national convention of Alpha Omicron Pi, as the delegate of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter. Mrs. Garton will visit Mrs. Leland F. Leland in Minneapolis and they will join the A. O. Pi special train from Chicago. Mrs. Leland, editor of the sorority magazine, was

the guest of Mrs. Garton here in February.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, district superintendent of active chapters; Miss Montez Debnam, delegates Miss Montez Dennam, delegates from Lambda Sigma Chapter at the University of Georgia, and her mother, Mrs. W. M. Debnam, left yesterday for Chicago, where they will join the A. O. Pi special train for the convention in Yellowstone. Miss Elizabeth Ann Davis, a memsergeant at arms.

The auxiliary was organized September, 1936, and has been instrumental in supporting the West End Boys' Club.

Der of the sorority at the University of Georgia, left Wednesday for Chicago, where she will join the other Atlanta girls attending the Alpha Omicron Pi convention.

Miss Charlotte Granhers delay

# Assembles Parties

Many congenial groups assem bled on the terrace of the Capital City Club last evening for the al

fresco dinner-dance when visitors and a lovely bride-elect shared honors in parties.

The largest party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. King, who entertained 30 guests in compliment to Miss Harriett Ann Baylor and her flance, Dr. William G. Austin whose marriage will be G. Austin, whose marriage will be a social event of next Tuesday. Lady Beatrice Blackett, of London, England, the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett, was the central figure in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King. Covers were placed for the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Blackett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Hay, Miss Mae O'Briene, and the

hosts.
Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell, of Alexandria, Va., who are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, dined with Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Strickler Jr.
Forming a party were Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs.
Calhoun McDougall and Dr. and

Mrs. Earl Floyd.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arledge were hosts at a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelly, of New Or-leans, the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hynds, on Habersham road. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Tea Invitation Mrs. William Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hynds. Among others present were George Shipley, George McCarty Jr. and S. T. Belsinger.

Roberts-Peck.

make their home at 1264 Avon of Greenville, S. C.

Twenty-Five Club.

Twenty-Five Club gave a picnic recently in honor of the mothers of the members. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Mildred Chastain on Hampton street, July 13.

gate of Kappa Chapter at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and her mother, Mrs. W. R. Granerry, left Tuesday for the convention, spending several days in Chicago before joining the A. O. For Miss Broach. Pi special train. They will con-Pi special train. They will continue their journey westward to Seattle, where they will begin a tour of the west coast.

Miss Kate Broach and Mrs. D. Patrick were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower recently at the

our of the west coast.
The Alpha Omicron Pi conven-Several hundred persons from the guests. Miss Ollie Broach won high united States and Canada will attend to celebrate the 40th anni- solation. Elizabeth Heywood Wyman.

Weds Dave Sokol

and Mrs. Harry C. Rosendorf of

the marriage of their daughter,

Louise, to Dave Sokol, of Birmingham, Ala. The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate relatives on June 20. Dr. David Marx officiated in his study

The bride is the eldest daugh-

ter of her parents and is the sis-

ter of Miss Regina Rosendorf. Mrs. Sokol attended Girls' High school and received her bachelor of arts

degree last month at the Univer-

sity of Alabama. She is a member

of Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sokol, of Birming-

ham. He is the brother of Max

and Morris Sokol. Mr. Sokol re-

ceived his degree of bachelor of

science at the University of Ala-

bama and is a member of Phi

Chapter of Kappa Nu fraternity.
After the wedding Mr. and Mrs.
Rosendorf were hosts at dinner for
the bridal couple and members of

Mr. and Mrs. Sokol left for Flor-

ida resorts and later will reside in Birmingham, where Mr. Sokol

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# Tea Invitations

Mrs. Robert Hunt has issued invitations to a tea at which she will entertain at her home on Wycliff road June 28 in compli-Mr. and Mrs. Julian K. Rob- ment to her guest, Mrs. Sophie erts announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Culpepper, to Robert Earle Peck on June 19. Mr. Peck is the son of the late

Australia, and Mrs. Joseph West-Colonel Robert Halford Peck and brook, who was before her recent Mrs. Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Peck will marriage Miss Constance Furman,

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames H. C. Erwin, Charles Meriwether, Frank Rowsey, W. W. Boyd, Roy Jones, Joseph Raine and Miss Ida Nevin. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meriwether will entertain at an informal supper party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook at Sleepy Hollow, country home of Perryman Little, brothers of the hosts, near Ros-

home of Mrs. Patrick on Durant The Alpha Omicron Pi convention meets from June 27 to July 3 at Yellowstone National Park. Heart dice was enjoyed by the Heart dice was enjoyed by the

versary of the founding. Three of the four founders will be present, Mrs. George H. Perry, Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan and Miss

Solation.

Guests included Misses Irene Adair, Essent, Mesdames Arthur Burnham, A. F. Pierce Irby Green, Hubert Burnham, Pear Mesdames Arthur Burnha

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## Miss Colquitt and Mr. Bridges Wed at Quiet Home Ceremony

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lina Grand Assembly and Georgia forming Grand Assembly of Geor-gia. The Grand Assembly of Geor-

will meet in Savannah next

The marriage of Miss Julia Colquitt, daughter of Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt and the late Mr. Colquitt, to Samuel Russell Bridges Jr., was quietly solemnized last evening at the bride's home on Habersham road in the presence of relatives of the bride and groom by Bishop Warren Candler.

The ceremony took place in the garden and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Walter T. Colquitt. Upon return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bridges will reside in an apart
Makington, D. C. Mr. Bridges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges. He graduated from Emory University with high honors and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Rainbow Assembly
For Georgia Formed.

The organization of Grand Assembly of Georgia, Order of Rainbow for Girls, took place in Lanoir, N. C. at the seventh annual control of the control

noir, N. C., at the seventh annual session of Tri-State Grand Assembly. The Tri-State Grand Assembly was dissolved, North and South Carolina would still be carried on, in the Georgia assemblies and that she would donate the loving cup at the next grand session. The double in-stallation of officers for the grand assemblies closed one of the most interesting sessions ever held by the Tri-State Grand Assembly.

Beard-Segars.

BUFORD, Ga., June 24.—Of interest was the marriage of Miss Mildred Beard to James Jasper Segars, of Jefferson, which was solemnized on June 18 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Beard. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Whitener, pastor of the First Baptist church tist church.

The bride wore navy triple sheer with accessories to match. Her corsage was sweetheart rose and valley lilies.

The couple left for a wedding trip through the Carolinas. After July 1 they will make their home in Monroe, where Mr. Segars will be a teacher at the Georgia Vocational and Trade school.



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# Bridal Couple of Recent Date



Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Robinson Jr. shown leaving the Druid Hills Presbyterian church after their recent marriage. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Mary Louise Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

#### Society Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 25. Allen Post gives a luncheon Miss Harriett Anne Baylor, for Miss Harriett Anne Baylor, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. W. R. Massengale Jr. gives

Marvin McDonald entertains at a dinner party at his home on Peachtree circle honoring Miss Alice McDonald and her fiance,

Mrs. Hugh Dobbins gives a tea for Miss Ellen Fleming, bride-elect, and this evening Stewart McGinty gives a bridge party at his home on Palisades road for Miss Fleming and her fiance, Henry Bowden.

Miss St. Julienne Pringle gives a tea for Miss Rebecca Young, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. L. Blackett gives a luncheon for her guest, Lady Beatrice Blackett, of London,

Mrs. Clyde King Jr. gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Ath-letic Club for Mrs. Albert An-derson Jr., of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Fred Ware, of Mel-bourne, Australia. Mrs. T. Croom Partridge gives a

tea at her home on Winslow drive for her sisters, Mrs. Albert Anderson, of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. John Mooney, who leaves soon for Statesboro, Ga.,

Mrs. Anne Merk entertains at a party for Miss Doris McLucas and her fiance, John Whidby,

Miss Elizabeth Morton and Mrs. R. E. Hightower give a bridge-luncheon at the Tavern Tea room for Miss Charity Simmons,

"Open Club Night" will be ob-served by the Atlanta Woman's Club at which time new mem-bers of the club will be honor

Home Beautiful Tea takes place at 3 o'clock at Rich's, sponsored by the American Homes Department of the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's

the next week is the tea at which Miss Elizabeth Shewmake will entertain on Wednesday at the Capi-tal City Country Club. The af-fair will be a lovely complimen-neat belt and pert bow-ends! tary gesture to Miss Edith Kendrick, who leaves July 5 for Ho-

Mrs. William J. Kendrick and Mrs. Channing Whitman, mother and sister of the honor guest, will assist the hostess in receiving the guests, who will include a group of close friends of Miss Kendrick.

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gave an evening party at her home on Cascade avenue. Mrs. Glass was assisted by Mrs. R. A. Haynie and Mrs. R. Long and Miss

D. Haynie.

Invited were Misses Ethel Haynie, Gussie Clark, Bessie Phillips, Dollie Haynie, Gay Glass and Roy Leonard, Harold Arwood, Johnnie Evans, Harris Gibson, Charles Whitehead, J. M. Watson, J. S. Garmon, J. T. Atkins, B. M. Murr, J. A. Thomason, R. L. Zachry, R. Long, T. A. Haynie, B. West, John Childress, Stewart Waller and F. Murphy.

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## Miss Lockett and Mr. Leathers Are United at Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Harriet
Maude Lockett and James H.
Leathers was solemnized yesterday morning, at a quiet ceremony
in the study of Bay S. F. Lowe

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Alva Cooper and Miss Alece Cooper, of Prattville, rendered a program of nuptial music, assisted and valley lilies. by Miss Margaret Elliott, of Au-

day morning, at a quiet ceremony in the study of Rev. S. F. Lowe, pastor of Inman Park Baptist church. The bride wore an attractive two-piece traveling costume of navy blue triple sheer with navy accessories and a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Wilhoit Lockett and the late Thomas S. Lockett, of Warrenton. She received her education at the Warrenton High school

tion at the Warrenton High school Leathers left by motor for a trip and LaGrange College and was a through Florida and after July 5 member of the Phi Sigma Theta Sorority. In 1934 she attended the ry road in Decatur.

the bride of Hiram Albert Crittenden, of Shellman, at a ceremony solemnized on Sunday at
the home of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duncan. Rev.
J. W. Lilly, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs.

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After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Duncan entertained at an in-James Brown, of Montezuma, formal reception. Miss Elizabeth Wooten kept the bride's book.



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Any swim stroke will save your figure. The old breast-stroke may look antiquated, but it brings your figure right up to date by developing the chest and the pec-toral muscles. In fact, this style of swimming is one of the best correctives for shallow chest and poorly developed shoulders. This stroke can improve your figure even, if you never go near the water. Stand before an open window, arms straight out chest, shoulder level, backs of hands together. Now, swim! Pull the arms back forcibly, and circle around, down, and up again—all in rhythmic At least 50 strokes for this. This exercise concentrates on the pectoral muscles responsible for the position of the bust and on the triceps muscles which give firmness to the upper arm.

The old sidestroke tugs at the bulges between the waist and wishbone. If you have a spare tire just about your waistline, you can swim it off with the side stroke. This style of swimming any stretching movement pulls out

From the standpoint of good posture and a lovely bust contour, the backstroke is one of the most effective exercises you can find. This is another stroke you can practice on dry land, if you are afraid of the water. Swing alternate arms up and back, in wide, swooping circles. Have the motion continuous and rhythmical. This will flatten too-prominent shoulder blades, do away with a dowager's hump and lift the bust to youthful line. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former amateur backlife," announced Helen B., whose stroke champion, has the type of figure every woman admires, with straight shoulders and slim hips. in a fire that destroyed his place In performing this stroke in the of business. "Because Frank and water, be sure to reach the arms I are back where we started out, complete stretch and finish the and in spite of all the ups and



figure.

hips and abdominal muscles, while the arm movement brings nto play all the muscles above the waistline.

Summer swimming has the added advantage of being in the open

and in swimming for 30 you burn 180 calories. However, high stools to sit on my kitchen swimming gives you a terrific apwith low-calorie foods.

Balanced Reducing Menu. Breakfast-Luncheonand some yellow pottery on a shelf just for show."
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Bouillon, 1 cup ettuce and tomato sandwich (reducer's mayon-Iced tea, 2 heaping tsp. 60 340 Dinner amb chop, broiled Broiled tomato resh spinach 25 Butter, 1 tsp. Apple pie, 3-inch slice Glass skimmed milk 300

Total calories for day Your Dietitian,

Write for either the Bust Re or the Bust Developing Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope along with your request to Miss Ida Jean Kain, in Shopping with Sallybelle



Sallybelle is all excited over what clothes to take to Sea Island over the Fourth. For tennis she has picked this beautifully tailored play suit of white chambray. After the game, she can button on the skirt for luncheon and no one will be the wiser she's not wearing her smartest dress.

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

HONEYMOONERS AGAIN.

We Feel Like Honeymooners

"I'm having the time of my

"Then I found that the cabinet

olue of the Swedish flag, and yel-

low ceilings, yellow wash curtains

JUST NUTS

WHAT MAKES YOU OFTEN

THINK YOU HAVE AND

BECOME POPULAR OFTEN

NOW THAT YOU !

THEY AGK

ME TO

CALL

AGAIN.



Her favorite bathing suit is a one-piece Jantzen of vivid Rio red with white trim. It also comes in Bermuda, rose and black. She doesn't forget to take to the heach a tube of sun-pruf cream that protects her skin but allows her to become a gloriously smooth beige.



Sunday luncheon is a very special affair. As she sips her long, cold drink, she knows she is a picture of cool, sophisticated simplicity in her black Duco dotted marquisette with white mousseline bands and crisp white flowers. She especially likes the new very low-cut neckline.



Saturday night finds Sallybelle in a gay, glam-ous mood. She is a sensation in shimmering ice satin, that looks so different and new.

All of Sallybelle's Sea Island fashions were sketched in Atlanta stores. For information call The Constitution, Walnut 6565, and ask for the fashion department.

#### HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

NUTRITION AND THE FEET.

"A few years ago, in an extensive survey of Los Angeles school children whose flat feet and bad posture did not respond to corrective physical education," reports Edwin F. Patton, M. D., orthopedic surgeon, in California and Western Medicine, January, 1937, "I very quickly found the reason. Practically all of these children were malnourished, subvital and chronically fatigued. The money spent maintaining an expensive school department could have been applied to much better ose in giving these children good food, adequate vitamins, rest, sunshine and fresh air. Under such a regimen their arches and backs could not have shown less improvement, and I confidently believe would have shown a great

What's this? A shortage of sunshine and fresh air in the sunshine and fresh air headquarters of the country? No, it isn't that. The trouble is that northerners and easterners who migrate to the southwest take along all their queer prejudices and delusions concerning air and sunshine and so the young ones suffer from de-privation of the very blessings their parents purported to seek in the golden west.

Dr. Patton says it is a fallacy to think that flat-foot can be corrected by exercises. He observes with much logic, that exercising the inverters of the foot 10 or 15 le, if any, influence on what these muscles will do during the 12 hours, more or less, they must work in weight-bearing. If these muscles are atonic, weak, the orthopedist maintains, it is usually because the entire muscular system is atonic, weak, as a result of one of the general conditions already mentioned that is nutral and parties generally do last in envelope for reply. already mentioned—that is, nutritional deficiency, chronic fatigue, this day and time.

young adult complains of tired or "rheumatism" in legs, knees or hips or back, or whether the functional weakness develops even-tually into organic flatfoot or not, probably spells masked, or unrecognized rickets in most cases. More sunshine on naked skin, or ultraviolet from artificial source if sunshine can't penetrate the shell of prejudice and ignorance that robs o many of its benefits, or more vitamin D in one form or another to supplement the never adequate supply of this vitamin in the natural food of man, is the best preventive and cure for this defect.

n my opinion. Many good chiropodists (podiatrists) in various parts of the country appear to share the view of Michael V. Simko, M. Cp., of Bridgeport, who tells me he believes 50 per cent of pronated, weak-foot cases in children examined by him may be due to vitamin deficiency. He found 20 per cent of the children in upper grades of a school in a factory district where slum clearance awaits federal approval had pronated feet, and lack of sunshine, as well as lack of knowledge of the importance of vitamins in the daily diet, is obvious in that district.
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Sally's Sallies



Nowadays a woman's crowni man's

## Beauty, According To You



A New Cream Rouge and Lipstick Which Produce a Luscious, Healthy Skin Tone

By LILLIAN MAE. ment for the lips, so soft and sat-A new red, red shade in lipstick and cream rouge which can be worn effectively on any complexion and with practically all color combinations of clothes, is

minutes a day can have but lit-something really new, isn't it? The rouge comes in an ivory— the if any influence on what And when it is of the lovely tex-or cream-colored jar—with red these muscles will do during the ture of the one I am enthusiastic top.

My problem has been to find a Weak feet, weak ankles, pro-nated feet, whether the child or just the right amount of red to aching feet or "growing pains" or a rouge, especially if it is called met recently. A memorial service

wear that, either.

Now, a new shade, which seems acted as chaplain. Now, a new shade, which seems to be more nearly on the line between coral-red and blue-red, has been developed in rouge and lipstick. While I can't tell you that the products would be called "permanent" for you—for what lasts well on one skin doesn't nections with the products with the products would be called "permanent" for you—for what lasts well on one skin doesn't nections with the product of the forest, of which Mrs. Jeannie Brown is financial secretary, and Mrs. Anna Jean Rogers is junior counselor, were guests. essarily on every other one—I am counselor, were guests. indeed happy to find that in addition to giving my cheeks and lips just the healthy, natural tint like so well, the color "stays Lawrenceville highway.

put" during my entire working day unless removed with cleansing to the Service Club on July 14 The lipstick, I feel, is a treat- East Point.

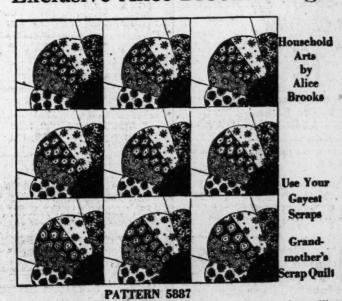
block) is pieced together so quick-

Woodmen Circle.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the give me a healthy tone. So often Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle "permanent"—and the same is for deceased members was held, true of lipsticks—will incline too with Miss Sue Methvin, vice presmuch toward a bluish cast, unless ident of the North Georgia dis-it has an orange base—and I can't trict, as presiding officer; Mrs. clouds and sand, several streams Florence Scarborough, of Atlanta,

at her home, 109 Newnan avenue,

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#### FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Correspondence invited. You neld in confidence Write Miseld. care The Atlanta Constitution

Dear Miss Chatfield: When I was 15 I fell in love with a married man after he had fall-en for me. Now I am 23 and he still says he loves me but he is going with another girl and I am sick with jealousy. He has caused me many heartaches but I suppose love is always a mixture of pain and pleasure. Could he love me and date another girl? Please help me before it is too late for my life wouldn't be worth living without him.

Answer: The tragedy of a young girl's turning her back on her decent boy friends and dedicating nine years of her life to a married man! Nine years of waiting and at the end—disappointment. Nine years of devotion and at the end
—humiliation. Nobody can help
you beyond pointing out to you
that you are lucky to be rid of the

Leaving out the question of right and wrong and looking at the subject from a purely selfish standpoint, you must realize that the man who would deceive his wife would deceive a girl friend. You must understand that there are no moral scruples to hold him once he is surfeited with your kisses. You must know that his dating another girl can mean only one thing: he's tired of you and wants a

change.
So, dear child, only one thing is left for you to do: put the sordid affair behind you, call it a day and thank God your senting was nine years instead of tence was nine years instead of

And to the other girls who are foolish enough to believe they can get away with such stuff: Around a perennial bed in my garden there's a border of pale blue ver-bena, edged with brick. Every morning when I go out to admire it and I see a silvery, slimy trail across the plants I know the slugs have been at work. But there are no slugs in sight. They have slith-ered to the shade and secreted themselves beneath the brick; for they don't like the light of the sun. Each night they creep out, devour-ing the young tender shoots and each morning they crawl back into hiding.

The love-making married man is a human slug. He works under cover of darkness because he can't bear the light of the sun. He chooses young and inexperienced girls on which to practice his loathsome art and moving slowly from one to another, he, too, leaves a slimy trail that shows where he's been. Then he sneaks back to his home and crawls in—safe, because he has a wife. CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood Today By HAROLD HEFFERMAN

of this south seas melodrama, be ing filmed almost entirely on the studio's back lot, and to say that the big blow is on would hardly be sizing up the situation. Aiding and abetting Sam's private hurricane are five 12-cylinder

motors powering the same number of huge propellors, pots of yellow of water spouting from five-inch hoses, four or five debris tossers perched on high ladders and a scattered array of timer implements designed to create minor furies.

Hours are spent by Director Jack Ford finding proper locations for the propellors and rehearsing those who play a part in the imitation catastrophe. This particu-lar scene centers on the one-story dwelling of the tiny island's administrator. As the storm gains, natives flee in panic and are urged by C. Aubrey Smith, (Father Paul) and by Mary Astor, (wife of the French administrator) to dash for the church several hundred yards down the beach.

The scene is being shot on silent film, the din of the hurricane to be dubbed on to the sound track later. When all the storm effects are properly co-ordinated, Ford waves his arm again and this time the cast goes into action. A picket fence surrounds the administrator's house and the fierce velocity of the synthetic wind forces the players to worm their way along this protective railing—or be blown away. This phase of the storm will last less than a minute on the screen, but it was a five-hour job to get it ready for film-

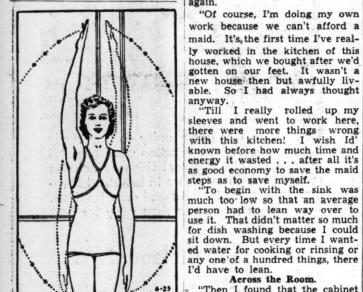
Most courageous and pathetic figure in the scene was the veteran C. Aubrey Smith. He will be 74 years old July 21, but not once did his straight figure bend nor did he interrupt his grin with a word of complaint as he worked through the long hours under a terrific barrage of water

"Broadway Melody of 1938," at M.-G.-M.—Sophie Tucker, "Last of the Red-Hot Mamas," and the one this studio would have you believe is about to leap to the throne of the late Marie Dressler, is burning up the stage with her "hot" numbers.

A huge set has been built for

this scene and hundreds of steps lead upward, where a miniature

city of skyscrapers has been erect-ed. These buildings, representing Broadway, stretch to the very top of the tall studio building. right, 1937, for The Constitu



Any swim stroke will save your

where we kept silver, dishes and cutlery and mixing bowls was across the room from everything else, while the pots and pans and water and bringing the hands else, while the pots and pans and down to the sides. For speed, alfernate arms in a windmill mo- of the room near the stove. With the backstroke, most refrigerator was adjacent to the of the leg action is in the lower of the leg action is in the lower "I have had the sink raised but

part of the leg, which is kicked from the knees.

Of course, if you can swim the of course, if you can swim the or carried distance. I could get crawl, that's fine, for in this stroke you get the maximum of cupboards around the sink-refrigerator unit though. I had all the peed and exercise. The flutter tick is marvelous for legs, thighs, space below the sink made into cupboards then turned the corner with another cabinet that ran around the adacent wall. Here I made room for all cutlery, silver, dishes, mixing bowls and groceries and most of the pots

pans. I left the frying pans and air and sunshine. Not only will the like along side of your figure improve, but your but kept all those that would have ealth will benefit remarkably.

As a reducing measure, swim-As a reducing measure, the cupoults of the groceries were.

Then I bought a kitchen table "Then I bought a kitchen table of the groceries were." a person weighing 130 pounds on wheels, that I could pull from rns around 70 calories per hour. my working unit to the stove. This minutes works fine, and with a couple

as handy as you please. petite, so be sure to appease it. I forgot to say that I tuck trays here and there around the kitchen so I will have them to load up any old time and save extra trips.
"Frank and I did all the work Orange juice, 1-2 glass Toast, 2 thin slices he's a pretty good carpenter, and I did the painting. All these changes called for a new color scheme so we decided on Swedish Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar blue for the kitchen walls—you know that lovely light but vivid

ARE A DEBT COLLECTOR!

IDA JEAN KAIN. The Atlanta Constitution

## -Home Institute Learn Secrets of Charm

LEARN SECRETS OF CHARM.

You step into a roomful of people. Do their eyes light up, kindled by your radiant charm? Or does your entrance pass unnotic-

The art of making a vivid impression, glowing with charm and personality, is not a gift to the favored few. It's something any girl can learn—by rule—just as she learns to bake a cake.

Charm has many ingredientsnelodious voice, exquisite personal grooming, clothes that bring out your most attractive features, gracious manners. All these you can acquire with a few moments of effort each day.

For instance, daily practice will circle by pushing through the downs we feel like honeymooners give warmth and richness to shrill rasping voice, or a dull colorless one. An exercise to de-"Of course, I'm doing my own work because we can't afford a velop mellow tones, often used maid. It's, the first time I've real- by actresses and singers, is to say maid. It's the first time I've real-ly worked in the kitchen of this house, which we bought after we'd by, boe, boo. Then try to say the new house then but awfully livable. So I had always thought by sounds as melodiously as you can after bl, pl and sl.

Our new 40-page booklet, "Till I really rolled up my sleeves and went to work here, there were more things wrong sons for developing hidden possible this bitchen! I wish Id with this kitchen! I wish Id' sibilities and overcoming defects known before how much time and Learn, too, the art of making consibilities and overcoming defects tacts, saving the right thing, making and keeping engagements

To begin with the sink was How to achieve your goal. much too low so that an average person had to lean way over to use it. That didn't matter so much for dish machine the sink was use it. That didn't matter so much for dish washing because I could tute, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name,



address and the name of booklet.

the whole, a rather cool summer's day and that my imagination was working overtime just because I was leaving the country for the city. I picked up a friend, and Mrs. Scheider and I sat on the porch and talked earnestly with

her until I suddenly realized I should be dressed and started for the reception at the Hotel Pierre which the Junior Literary Guild was holding before the Newberry medal dinner. I was late in arriving at Pierre's, and a very competent looking young man told me that I was to go to the twenty-ninth floor. I went there and the elevator boy said: "Around to

the bell with no results. A little maid came out of the other apartment, looked at me and retired promptly, so I rang and rang again and elevator and down to the first floor again. finally went back to the This time I went to the desk and inquired where the reception was being held. They told me on the second floor but I was to go to twenty-ninth floor. With a great deal of firmness I refused

other hosts and spent some time apologizing and justifying my additional loss of time. I think, however, I shook hands with everyone before we actually went in to dinner. The dinner was presided over by Mr. Frederick Melcher, who es-

tablished the Newberry medal for the best children's book of the year. This year it was "Roller Skates," by Ruth Sawyer, one of choices in the Junior Literary Guild. I enjoyed the evening and the opportunity to talk to Mr.

her nurse, Joanna, said it was a grand story "to put manners on children," and I am not at all sure it was it just as good a story for all of us grown-ups. It would do us a lot of good, if, on a midsummer night's eve, "wee folk" could pinch the calves of our legs until we were willing to think about other people. The enforced weeding of the garden, which was filled with all the disagreeable things the child has ever

the world would be a better place to live in. and how much more fun it is to choose things for young people. In fact, I would always rather watch other people buy clothe

At 1:30 Mrs. Scheider and I are going back to Washington, where, during the day, the President, with Mrs. Hull as his host-ess, is entertaining the prime minister of Belgium and his wife on the trip to Mt. Vernon. I will be there, however, for the dinner to be given them tonight.

I wanted to be at the airport to meet my children and to make my speech at the dinner at about the same time, and today I would like be with Anna and in Washington as well.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Wednesday.-We came down to New York yesterday afternoon and the nearer we got to the city the hotter we felt. When I actually got out of the train, I realized it was, on

There was one door facing me and I rang

and went directly to the second floor. There I found Miss Ferris, Mr. Patri, Mrs. Gruenberg and my

Melcher and Mr. Guinzburg, who were neighbors at my table, very The speeches were short and good, but the crowning event of the evening was the Irish story told by Miss Sawyer. She said

said or done to others and which, therefore, nearly choked the few flowers struggling to bloom, is a grand idea. If we all had to sit down and weed out of our minds the unkindnesses we do,

After leaving the dinner I dashed around to my mother-in-law's house in Sixty-fifth street to see my daughter and her husband, who had arrived from the west earlier in the evening. We had a grand time together, and this morning Mrs. Schelder and I met Anna at a department store where we often get clothes. It is wonderful how easy it is to get becoming clothes when you are young buy them for myself.

I often wish I could be in two places at one time. Last night

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# Humphries' 5-Hit Pitching Defeats Crackers in Opener, 6-4



Break O' Day will be contributed by friends of The Constitution sports editor. Today's guest columnist is Zipp Newman, sports editor of the

#### A GUEST COLUMN

-By Zipp Newman-

As an old dry land sailor, I am very glad to comply with Commodore McGill's request for a guest column.

Ralph and I have traveled many places together. But, somehow, we never have managed ocean travel at the same time. In fact, I have never managed any ocean travel whatsoever, and maybe it is just as well.

I suspect that Commodore McGill is putting this trip under his belt as a sort of conditioner for the long jaunt to Europe in the fall.

It is rather nice knowing that the old Commodore is at cable-toll distance at this time, anyway. Because I am not so sure but that he would be having plenty to say about the Baron-Cracker series just ended in Atlanta.

#### TWO ATLANTANS AID BARONS.

Birmingham's chances of winning the pennant—and don't put it past the Barons—depend much on what two boys born Atlanta accomplish from here out. Atlanta is supplying the Barons with one of the great right-handers in the league and an outfielder who has always hit minor league pitching for the

Hugh Casey, a big favorite at Rickwood, has won seven and lost four in his come-back role. Casey was sold by the Crackers to the Chicubs. He hurt his arm while pitching for Los Angeles, a Cub farm, last year. Many believed Hugh Casey, just a youngster, woud never regain his fast ball and puzzling

Hugh Casey came to Birmingham last winter and signed a contract. He was turned over to the Barons by the Chicubs. Riggs Stephenson made Casey take it easy in spring training. He pitched one very fine exhibition game and then looked terrible against the House of David. He was suspended before the season opened.

Once restored to good standing, Hugh Casey stepped out and won four straight. If Casey continues to show the stuff he exhibited in winning seven, he sure ought to go back to the Cubs this fall. Hugh is very popular with the fans and is well liked by his teammates. He has two games to his credit over the Crackers, and one loss to them.

Murray Howell, a 225-pound slugger, came to the Barons in 1929 after having played sandlot ball in Atlanta. He was farmed out to Greenville and sold to Brooklyn for \$12,500.

Last year in the Dixie series the Barons got well acquainted with Murray (Red) Howell. He blasted 'em right out of the series with a .560 batting average.

Howell was purchased from the Los Angeles club. He set a record in driving from Los Angeles to Birming-Ball players usually taken seven to ten days to make the trip from the Pacific coast league to the

Continud on Second Sports Page.

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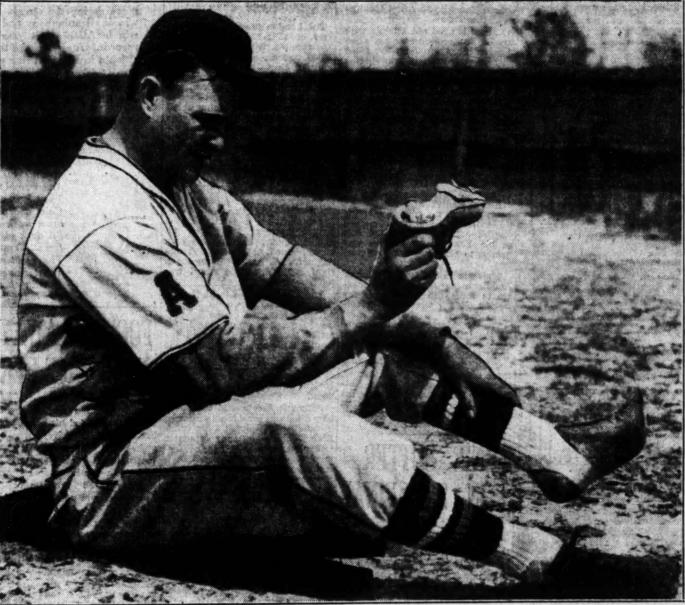
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## Get Up From There, Jim, and Defend Your Rights!



except Ralph West last summer, is held rather lightly as a batting threat by Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher. In

Allen, Billy Delay Match

Wins Consolation.

Another Yates will battle for an

Atlanta golf title. Allen Yates, youngest brother of Charlie, for-

mer intercollegiate, western and

junior championship.
Allen defeated Weldon Branch, a

Junior Pattillo, 4-3, in the semi-

finals Thursday morning.

The two youngsters agreed to

ma.ch for the second flight title

Big Jim Lindsey, who led all Cracker pitchers in hitting a recent major league discussion about weak hitters, Hartnett said "Lindsey is as feeble a batter as I ever saw."

## YATES AND CAYE Lindsey Is Pretty Feeble MRS. GUY BUTLER PLAY FOR TITLE At Plate, Hartnett Says PLAYS MRS. DOAK

In Major League Discussion of Weak Hitters, Gabby Cub Catcher Picks Big Jim.

By JACK TROY.

It comes as a distinct shock. That is, Gabby Hartnett's statement about Jim Lindsey's hitting. Big Jim takes quite a pride in his hitting. And last year he bet Al Williams he would lead all the Cracker chers at the plate.

PROBABLE PROBABLE

Detroit at New York-Bridges vs.

(Only games scheduled.)

will play Billy Caye, young Ansley Park star, 36 holes Sunday on the West End course for Atlanta's junior championship. average among Atlanta's moundsfellow member of the East Lake Club, 6-5, and Caye eliminated

Lindsey outhit Williams, .196

Then as a result of that he went out and beat Williams at another plate. Williams bought the

paly the 36-hole final on Sunday, leaving only John Nunnally and Bobby Adair to play an 18-hole But that is all a matter of history. And what Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, has said about Big Jim's hitting may be

Branch, medalist in the 1936 of interest. junior tourney, ran into plenty of trouble Thursday and after the It really is a shock. They were talking about weak hitters the other day in the big leagues and some of the managers and players uttered opinions as first few holes was never in the battle. His putting was decidedly off and he could not control his irons and short pitches as he o the worst they had ever seen. Gabby Hartnett selected Lindhas in recent matches. Yates, bat-tling for his first championship, sey. Here's what he said:

gained an advantage early in the "Jim Lindsey, formerly with the Cardinals, was as feeble a batter as I ever saw. "All a pitcher had to have. match and played safe the re-mainder of the way. Caye, who won medal honor Monday, had little trouble in winwas a deceptive motion," con-tinued Hartnett, "and Lindning from young Pattillo. He was consistent all the way through and sey wouldn't get a loud foul off him." took advantage of every oppor-

That Sunday match should be a fitting climax to one of the best And so that, as they say, Maybe Gabb: Hartnett isn't so tourneys ever held. Two hot, either, eh Jim? Lindsey has been on the side capable players, who have scored low consistently, will be battling for their first Atlanta title. lines for the past 10 days with a fractured thumb. He expects to

B. G. Stowe defeated Tom Blabe ready for action again soon.
And after what Hartnett has lock, 1 up, Thursday to win the first flight consolation championsaid, fans may well look for Lindsey to start hitting those "booming" singles to right.

T'e effrontery of that fellow
Hartnett. Tsh, tsh!



## **Perrin Beats Moon** In Pre-Game Race

Bill Perrin may not best him on the mound, but the fact remains that Perrin won a victory over Lefty Leo Meon in a footrace preceding last night's New Orleans-At-

last night's New Orleans-At-lanta game.

Manager Eddie Moore was the finishing judge. After viewing the race, many fans clamored for a match be-tween the winner and Jim Lindsey. That gives you an idea just how fast the two southpaw pitchers covered the 50 or 60 yards they ran.

Women's Golf Title Will Be Decided This Morning at Druid Hills.

Mrs. Guy Butler and Mrs. W. D. Doak, co-medalists, will battle 18 holes this morning on the Druid Hills course in the finals of the annual Atlanta woman's golf championship tournament. Mrs. Butler is the defending champion and Mrs. Doak is a former champion. Both had 89's in the qualifying round Monday and most likely will play for the medal as well as the city championship today.

Mrs. Doak defeated Miss Grace Moore, 5-3, while Mrs. Butler had to come from behind with a sen-sational rally to beat Miss Dorothe semi-finals Thursday morning. The Butler-Sanford match was the best of the tournament, with the defending champion fighting Boston at Cincinnati—MacFayden or an uphill battle soon after the

match opened. Little Miss Sanford, who recently moved to the city with her parents from Cincinnati, and playing in her first big tourney, took an early lead and had a 2-up advantage at nine. She increased her lead to 3 at the 10th hole, but was back to two-up at 12. Mrs. Butler squared the match at 16 but lost the 17th to a birdie and was again all square at the 18th with

par.
Mrs. Butler took a four to win the match against a 5 at the 19th.



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# Michaels Is Routed: Richards Homers

Loss Drops Atlanta Into Fourth Place as Barons Nosed Out Lookouts.

By JACK TROY.

For six innings last night the Crackers couldn't get to first, or rather, second base, against the pitching of John Humphries.

And it required a home run with two on in the seventh and a And it required a nome run with two on in the seventh and a triple later on for the Crackers to escape ignominious defeat in the opening game of the series with those New Orleans Pelicans, who triumphed, 6 to 4. The Pel victory broke Atlanta's four-game winning streak which started in New Orleans.

Despite Richards' homer in the seventh and Rose's triple in the ninth, Humphries came out of the game with only five hits charged research him.

against him. He was in great form.

All due credit must be given the support accorded Humphries in earlier innings, however. Brilliant catches by Bettencourt, Galatzer and Grimes kept Humphries out of plenty of trouble.

The Pelicans scored all six of their runs off the pitching of John Michaels and Jim Trexler, Cracker left-handers. Bobby Durham and Al Williams worked the last two innings.

The Pelicans scored all six of the pitching of John Son. The Pels' 11-hit attack was led by Carson, who got a double, triple and single.

A magnificent crowd of 12,516 witnessed the game. There was a witnessed the game. There was a witnessed the game.

when Richards hit for the circuit except to the crackers' half of the seventh. And in the ninth, the home nine got the fourth and final run on a long triple by Rose and a long triple by Mailho.

Last night's crowd ran the season's total of 118,198. The Crackers had drawn 126,705 at this time lust year. It's a great showing.

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victory represented the cans in the second game of the sefourth Humphreys has won against the Cracker club this sea-

two innings.

The Pels scored single runs in the first, second and fifth and put on a three-run rally in the sevons a three-run rally in the sevons may have been letting off steam in the wrong manner, Rose and Mailho were on base at that. And no damage was done

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# CARDS TROUNCE DODGERS, 13 TO 3;

Bees End Losing Streak at 13, Beating Pirates,

By the Associated Press. The Cubs outlasted a sudden display of power by the Giants' new clouting trio and put on considerable extra-base walloping themselves to whip the New York-ers, 10 to 5, Thursday and take the "crucial" series, two games to

Wally Berger, with a homer and two singles; Mel Ott, with a hom-er, two doubles and a single, and Sambo Leslie with a run-producing single sent the Giants off in front. But the Giant pitching, led off by Hal Schumacher, didn't have a chance once Billy Herman and Gabby Hartnett found the

and Gabby Hartnett found the range.

Each club made 13 hits, but Herman's homer, triple and single were good enough to send three runs in, and Hartnett's three singles sent two more over as the Cubs broke a tie with a run in the seventh and then put the game on ice with a four-run display of power hitting in the eighth.

The victory left the Cubs holding a slim hold on the National league first place, and left the

Phillies in sixth place in the National league race.

#### **Horse Shoe Pitchers** Will Meet Saturday

Atlanta horseshoe pitchers will hold another of a series of weekly meetings at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Howell park. Several matches will be played immediately following the meeting.

The Atlanta and Georgia horse shoe tournament has been set for early July and the winner and runner-up in the city tourney will be sent to the national tournament to be held in August.

Only two weeks remain before the city tourney and Saturday's event is scheduled as a practice stripp.ib

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The tourney will be held at English.ss Whosky.ss Phouse.p

Piedmont park. Dr. W. W. Blackman, 418 Capitol avenue, is secretary of the newly organized horseshoe pitching association and will be in charge of the formal secretary o

Major League Boxes

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West End Golfers

Play 'Flag' Tourney

members and visitors of the West

Tournament" will be held Satur-

day afternoon, June 26, beginning

All participants will be allowed

commensurate handicap fixing

total score in which the player should be able to play 18 holes. He

will be given a flag bearing his name which is to be placed on the

course where his ball stops on his

last shot making the total score

he is allowed. The player who goes the fartherest around the

the "Handicap Flag Tournament."

will be in charge and all players,

members and visiting players, are

requested to register at the club

Immediately following the tour-

part of the festivities. His plans include his now famous "fried

fish" cooked in the open in spe-cially constructed vessels. Bar-

golf course for the benefit of

thirsty players and following the

dinner a dance will be held in the

clubhouse during which prizes will be awarded the winner and

runners up in the afternoon tour-

FISH RESTOCKED.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 24.—(P)

Thousands of fish in Cobb county have new homes. Hunter Dunn, county game protector, said 20,000 fish had been transferred from low

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house not later than 3 o'clock.

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Runs, Moore, Berger 3, Ott, Galan, Herman 3, Demaree, Hack, Hartnett, Marty, Jurges, Bryant; errors, Demaree, Whitehead, Leslie; runs batted in, Ott 3, Leslie, Berger, Herman 3, Marty, Jurges, Hartnett 2, Collins; two-base bits, Marty, Jurges, Ott 2, Hack, Collins; three-base hits, Jurges, Herman; home runs, Herman, Berger, Ott; sacrifice, Collins; double plays, French to Jurges to Collins, Whitehead to Bartell to Leslie; left on bases, New York 9, Chicago 6; bases on balls, off Schumacher 1, Gumbert 3, Bryant 3; strikeouts, by Schumacher 2, Coffman 1, French 1, Bryant 3; hits, off Schumacher 1, Bryant 3; hits, off Schumacher 1, French 9 in 3, Bryant 4 in 6; wild pitch, Bryant; Winning pitcher, Bryant; losing pitcher, Gumbert.

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ing a slim hold on the National league first place, and left the Giants in third place.

The Cardinals bunched their run-making in three innings to trample the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 3, behind effective pitching of Lefty Bob Weiland, although he was touched for 12 hits.

His Boston teammates gave Lou Fette eight runs in the first three innings and the Bee hurler scattered 13 Pirate hits to win, 9 to 6, and end Boston's chain of losses at 11.

The Bees pounded Bill Swift out of the game in the second and made the afternoon miserable for Mace Brown, Jim Weaver and Jim Tohin who provided in white second alim Tohin who provided in white second sings, Passeau 4 in 2, Derringer 7 in 8, inone out in 9th), Grissom none in 1; in the first three in Browne, Jim Swift out of the game in the second and made the afternoon miserable for Mace Brown, Jim Weaver and Jim Tohin who provided in white the second sings, Passeau 4 in 2, Derringer 7 in 8, inone out in 9th), Grissom none in 1; increase and the second and made the afternoon miserable for Mace Brown, Jim Weaver and Jim Tohin who provided in white second and made the afternoon miserable for Johns and Jim Tohin who provided in white second and made the afternoon miserable for Johns and Jim Tohin who provided in white second and made the afternoon miserable for Johns and Johns

and made the alternoon and for Mace Brown, Jim Weaver and Jim Tobin, who paraded in relief assignments.

Chick Hafey, former National league batting champion now attempting a comeback after a two-year layoff, wielded a powerful stick today to lead Cincinnati to a 6-4 victory over Philadelphia.

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tol avenue, is secretary of the newly organized horseshoe pitching association and will be in charge of the tournament, along with the other officers of the association.

Atlanta has one of the largest group of horseshoe pitchers in the state and an effort is being made to make the Atlanta association one of the best in the southeast.

C. W. Magehan is president of the association and was an official at the World's Fair horseshoe pitching tournament several years ago.

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# JOE CRONIN TOPS LONDON OFFERS A'S LOSE TENTH

Yanks Turn Back Browns, Negro Champion Guaran 9-6: Senators Beat Indians, 8-2.

By the Associated Press. Manager Joe Cronin's long-distance slugging paced his Boston Red Sox to a 9-0 victory over Detroit and enabled Bob (Lefty) Grove to gain his sixth win of the over the Tigers.

Cronin banged out a triple with two on in the second inning, when the Red Sox sewed up the game with a six-run rally, and in the seventh he lifted one of relief Pitcher George Coffman's offer-ings over the left field screen with another mate on base. The vic-

Grove gave the Tigers nine hits, including two-baggers by York, Laabs and Tebbetts, but he kept them well scattered and was never in danger. He fanned five and gave but two passes.

Bump Hadley allowed the St. Louis Browns six runs in the first three innings, and then pitched one-hit ball the rest of the way as the Yankees came from way New York

Runs, Davis, West, Vosmik, Clift, Carey, Hogsett, Rolfe, DiMaggio 2, Gehrig 2, Dickey 2, Selkirk 3; errors, DiMaggio 2, Gehrig 2, Dickey 2, Selkirk 3; errors, DiMaggio 2, Gift, Rolfe, Crosetti, Hadley; runs batted in, West, Bell, Gehrig, Vosmik 3, Crosetti, Rickerbocker, Dickey 4, Powell, Heffiner, Selkirk; two-base hits, Gehrig, Heffiner; three-base hit, Clift; home runs, Vosmik, Selkirk, Dickey; double plays, Rolfe to Heffner to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 9, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Hadley 1, Hogsett 2, Thomas 2; strike-outs, by Hadley 3, Hogsett 2. Thomas 5, Thomas 6 in 52-3; losing pitcher, Thomas, Umpires, McGowan, Johnston and Moriarty. Time of game, 1:57. behind to club out a 9 to 6 vic-

The win boosted the Yanks' American league first place mar-gin to three full games over the Detroit Tigers, who were defeated in Boston.

The Chicago White Sox made it instead to try to repeat his triumph three straight over the Athletics, of last summer over Louis. which knocking the veteran Harry Kelis just what Jacobs and Louis ning, to score a 7-to-2 victory. It was second time this season A's have lost 10 straight.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 24 .-P)—Two stunning upsets marked Louis Is Asked the parade of four players into the semi-finals of the national intercollegiate tennis singles championships today on the turf courts of

nia at Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-2, 10-8, Monroe Barrow, who is an inmate 16 valves and has a double over- seen here in some time last week and Robert Kamrath, of the Uni- in the Alabama Insane Asylum for head cam shaft which will enable versity of Texas, was blasted off Negroes at Mount Vernon, near here. the court by the unheralded Gerin Cameron, of Tulsa University, 6-4,

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Runs, champion from Tulane, and Richard negro patient has been identified and Bennett, of the University of as Louis' father. Runs, Averill, Campbell, Hill, Lewis 2. Sington, Travis, Mihalic, R. Ferrell. Weaver: runs batted in, Weatherly, Campbell, R. Ferrell. Weaver 2. Sington 2. Lewis, Travis; two-base hits, Lary, Lewis, Kuhel, Sington, Stone: three-base hits, Campbell Averill: sacrifice, Weaver: double play, Hughes to Hale to Trosky; left on bases, Cleveland 4. Washington 11; bases on balls, off Brown 2, Hudlin 3; struck out, by Brown 2, Weaver 2; hits, off Brown 7 in 31-3 innings, Whitehill 5 in 32-3, Hudlin 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Whitehill (Travis); balk, Whitehill; Josing pitcher, Brown. Umpires, Kolls, Owens and Ormsby. Sutter Mich., 6-3, 6-2. Bennett triumphed over Archibald Henderson, of row North Carolina, 11-9, 6-3. The far west has two men left

in the picture, the south and the Dixisteel Defeats middle west each one.
Tomorrow Sutter will meet
Bennett and Heldman plays Cam-

The doubles saw the four seeded teams sweep into the semi-fi-nals. They are Bennett and Newton, California; Bickel and Bur-As part of the regular monthly gess, Chicago; Kamrath and Franklin, Texas, and McNeill and program of entertainment for Lewis, Kenyon.

# End Golf Club, a "Handicap Flag

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 24.-Miller, French Lick AP)—Phil Ind., and Ed Luyben, Nashville tied today for first place in the Class A division of the introduc-tory event of the southern amateur open trapshoot tournament Each scored 198x200 from the 16course, within his allowed score, will be acclaimed the winner of

In the doubles class, John Noel, Nashville veteran, fought off a club's tournament committee
be in charge and all players.

with a 47x50 card.
C. W. Tway, of Atlanta, vice president of the Amateur Trapshoot Association, won the Class B prize with a 192x200, and G. L. Knight, of Rome, Ga., nosed out ney members and guests will be served a fish dinner. "Goat" Cochran will be in charge of this Jack Condray, Tupelo, Miss., for the Class C trophy with a 191x

#### MRS. GUY BUTLER PLAYS MRS. DOAK

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Mrs. Doak took an early lead and was never headed. She played safe, conservative golf after the first few holes.

One of the oldest sports, heckling the umpires, is getting a little too rough, Moultrie police have de-

In the second flight Mrs. Max Mentzer beat Mrs. H. S. Rawlings.
2-1, and will play Mrs. J. C. Wright in the finals today. Mrs. Wright beat Mrs. Eddle Moore, which are possible prosecution of the control of the contro

THE RESULTS.

CHAMPIONISHIP FLIGHT.

Mrs. Guy Buller best Miss Dorothy
Sanford, I up. 19 holes. Mrs. W. D. Dosk
beat Miss Grace Moore, 5-3.

Miss Louise Cagle beat Mrs. Ear
Mann, 9-7. Mrs. Harry Vaughn best Mrs
George Griffin, 6-4.

Mrs. Max Mentzer beat Mrs. H.
Rawlings. 2-1. Mrs. J. C. Wright be
Mrs. Eddie Moore, 3-1.

CONSOLATION.

CONSOLATION.

J. Kalser beat Mrs. Alb

teed \$75,000 To Meet Doyle or Harvey.

CHICAGO, June 24.-(A)-Joe ouis' first actual cash offer to defend his world heavyweight crown arrived from London today as Mike Jacobs started jockeying Grove to gain his sixth win of the season Thursday, his first triumph

The London proposition was an offer of 42 1-2 per cent of the gate receipts, with a guarantee of 15,000 pounds, about \$75,000, for Louis to meet Jack Doyle or Len Harvey in Wembley stadium any time after the second week in August. Back of it appeared Jacobs' danother mate on base. The vic-tory, second straight over the Ti-gers, was Boston's eighth in nine starts.

first move to de something about the "championship" battle between Schmeling and Tommy Farr, British titleholder, at London's City arena, tentatively set today for August 9.

> Jacobs, who had planned a joint promotion with General A. C. Critchley, of the White City group, to have been staged after the Louis-Braddock title match Tuesday night, only to learn that the British promoter had lined up Schmeling and Farr on his own hook, started negotiations yesterday with A. Arthur Elvin for a rival attraction. The result was today's offer.

The idea appeared to be that an appearance by Louis in London within a few days of the Schmel-The Washington Senators scor-ed their third straight victory over Cleveland, turning the In-dians back, 8 to 2.

White Several is sent a few days of the Schmel-ing-Farr match would chill inter-est in the latter affair, with the result that Schmeling might decide to pass it up, coming to America want.

> Although Jacobs said the Membley offer was considered seriously, he admitted it carried a big catch. Elvin's cablegram today stipulated Louis should pay British govern-ment taxes out of his purse. Brit-International Motor Contest As-arena. ish government taxes being what they are, the idea did not appeal to Jacobs or Louis' co-managers, John Roxborough and Julian

Joe Louis, brown-skinned negro from the hills of central Alabama regarded as one of the fastest ever Lawson, in an eight-round boxing the Merion Cricket Club.

Lewis Wetherell, of Southern
California, second in the seeding, was eliminated by Julius Heldman, of the University of California, second in the seeding, was eliminated by Julius Heldman, of the University of California, second in the seeding, was eliminated by Julius Heldman, of the University of California, second in the seeding, will be called upon to contribute financially to the care of his father, the new motor is equipped with liveliest free-for-all first fights seen here in some time last week.

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Cameron, of Tulsa University, 6-4,
But Ernest Sutter, defending
Champion from Tulane, and Rich
Cameron, of Tulsa University, 6-4,
But Ernest Sutter, defending
Callaway's entry brings the tostitution, announced this today as the confirmed that the 55-year-old officials predict that a field of over cated at the junction of Whitehall

through Carl Dr. McCafferty said. His case was noon of July 4. The management Fischer, of the Western State described as "hopeless." Joe Louts of the Lakewood speedway will reachers' College, Kalamazoo, dropped the family name of Barrow after going to New York and beauty contest and fireworks show entering the prize ring.

# Fulton Bag Nine

Dixisteel continued their winning streak yesterday as they de-feated Fulton Bag 10 to 2. Dixisteel has won 31 games and lost and but three.

Pea Green allowed the Fulton Baggers but five hits, two of which were for extra bases in the first, accounting for both their runs. Dixisteel will meet Milstead Saturday afternoon at Glenn field. This is the first game of the second-half of the Commercial league.

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Stevens and Bradshaw; Green and Dod-

#### Old Eli Will Row Harvard Crew Today

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24. (A)—The University of Washington may have demonstrated last Tuesday evening that it has the best four-mile varsity crew in the

country, but you couldn't prove it tonight by the transient and permanent population of this old New England whaling town.

For tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. (E. S. T.), the Yales and the Harvards will step lightly into their sharp-prowed, 60-foot peanut shells to settle a rowing rivalry that was inaugurated on New that was inaugurated on New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesoukee back in 1852 and has been held on the Thames, site of tomorrow 75th renewal, since 1878.

hinted at possible prosecution of abusive baseball fans.

#### TOO ROUGH.

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 24.—(P)
One of the oldest sports, heckling
the umpires, is getting a little too
rough, Moultrie police have decided. They issued a warning
"certain irate individuals" are not
"playing fair" in their heckling
tactics and hinted at possible prosecution of abusive baseball fans.

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## BREAK O' DAY

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Southern league. Howell made it in three days. The Barons have been in need of a punch. Howell is the boy expected to supply the wallop. If he has one of his normal years the Barons will be hard to get along with,

#### CAN'T EXPLAIN IT.

Eddie Moore says he has no explanation for the showing the champion Crackers have made in Birmingham. He comes professionals next Tuesday and back at the kidders in Birmingham with the remark, "You should see the Barons in Atlanta." (Note—They have just lost three more in Atlanta.)

In all history probably no other pennant-winning club ever lost 14 consecutive games on the home grounds of a club that was never higher than third place during the streak. The Crackers' record of one win in Birmingham and Birmingham's record of one win in Atlanta last year must be one for the screwy records. And to make the record all the more goofier, Atlanta lost its first five games in Birmingham this year.

The Crackers beat Art Jones for their only game here last year. He started five times, losing four and getting knocked out the fifth time against the champions. Good old Art!

#### McGILL GONE AGAIN,

"McGills are tired," The poor fish said. "I've worked myself to death. McGills I'll rest And tremble lest They even take a breath Calm and peace, From work surcease, I'll duck all human ills. I really crave The great outdoors, What gaineth I, If with chores I'm loaded to McGills."

L. J. "Foggy" Callaway, wellknown Atlantan and brother of Count Petro Rossi and Jack Buddy, has added his name to the Bloomfield will continue their riot list of southern drivers who will that started this week at the Key make a bid for top ranking in the arena tonight at the West End sociation when he competes in the two-day speed program at the chicken wire for two reasons. Lakewood oval on July 4 and 5. Bloomfield made it so hot for the

"Foggy" as he is familiarly Italian he climbed through the known to southern racing fans, ropes a number of times to break will pilot a new racing creation in punishing holds, and the wire is the coming races with a power expected to keep both opponents plant designed and built by the inside the ring. MOBILE, Ala., June 24.—(UP) Atlanta racing engineer, Johnny the Macon speedsters to make the their seats early, as the opening turns at a far greater speed than bout promises to rival the main

#### **Heelfly Captures** 1st Eastern Start

NEW YORK, June 23 .- (AP)-Heelfly, the Texas flier which found four derbies a little out of his class, turned his eastern debut into victory today to share honors with Mrs. Paul Shaw's two-year-old Stage Beauty at Rockingham Park.

Quel Jeu, consistent seven-yearold sprinter from the Arden farms raced to his second straight vic tory and his third in five 1937 outings in the seven furlongs of the Class "C" handicap at Aque-James Chesney's Professor Paul,

an outsider paying \$12.80, raced to a length and a quarter victory over Brenard from Charles T Fisher's Dixiana farm in the mile and a sixteenth of the Port Huron handicap at Detroit.

#### Police Department Tops Softball Loop

It isn't news when the police usual thing—but yesterday the de-partment's softball team was leading the Dixie softball league for the first time this season—and that is a different situation.

Behind the pitching of Bob
Pitts and J. B. Bishop, Jr., the
constabularic aggregation trounced the Grant Park W. O. W. team
Wednesday night by a score of 11

Wednesday night by a score of 11 to 3 at Cheroke field to take first on the Thames, site of tomorrow's 75th renewal, since 1878.

Moultrie Cops Decide To Protect Umpires MOULTRIE, Ga., June 24.—(A) One of the oldest sports, heckling the umpires is getting a little too

> Tucker, Warren Meet In North Ga. Finals OXFORD, Ga., June 24.—
> The finals in the annual north
> Georgia Young People's conference tennis tourney for boys were
> reached here at Oxford this afternoon and the final round will

Ed Tucker, of Lithonia, the de-fending champion, will meet Jeff Warren, of Bolton, in the finals.

000 003 000—3 5 1 000 010 000—1 12 2 Hardee and D. Davis.

SOUTHPORT, England, June 24, (A)-America's Ryder cup golfers limbered up on the Ainsdale course today, experimenting leisurely with the smaller 1.62 ball in preparation for the international professionals next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ralph Guldahl showed a small gallery why he is American open champion by shooting eight birdies on his first round but a pick-up at one hole prevented his posting a spectacular score. The best complete round was Tony Ma-

Tired from their long journey the team members went to bed early and postponed strenuous formal practice until tomorrow.

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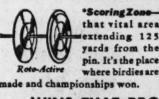
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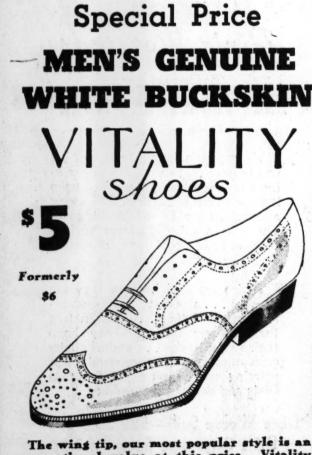
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# Grant, Parker, Budge and Mako Take Wimbledon Matches

# BITSY IS HURT **BUT CONTINUES** ON TO VICTORY

Atlantan Will Play Stedman Today; Budge Brilliant Beating Boussus.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 24.—(A)—It began to look tonight as though Don Budge could give any player the field "1

Several of

(Cal.) red-head



blast Christian Boussus, French left-hander, off the courts in the third round today, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

The only one of his rivals they thought possibly might be except-ed was Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, of Germany, and they were not at all sure about that. The baron had to play all the tennis he knew how to get past Jiro Yamagishi, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and the Japanese probably isn't as good as Boussus.

AMERICANS WIN.

The fact that Budge's Davis cup teammates, Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta; Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, all advanced with him to the fourth round—the round of 16-was lost sight of in the brilliant performance Don gave in subduing Boussus.

The crowd got so excited about Budge's fireworks they forgot their usual Wimbledon manners and raised a continuous hubbub right through play. This so distracted the Californian that he appealed to the umpire to get them quiet early in the second set and then dropped his service twice before settling down.

This was the first and only time had lost his service in six matches in the Queen's Club tourney last week and three at Wim-

Budge's convincing victory climaxed another uneventful day in which such favorites as Heinrich Henkel, second-ranking German; Vivian McGrath and Jack Crawford, of Australia; Ladislaus Hecht, of Czechoslovakia, and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, of England, advanced. Austin had quite a tussle on his hands before he could



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## Bitsy Captures Fancy Of English Net Crowd

British Admire Wee Atlantan's Sportsmanlike Court Conduct: Dub Him "Titch."

WIMBLEDON, England, June 24.—(UP)—Bryan Grant, diminutive Atlanta (Ga.) tennis star, "feeling much better, thank you," has captured the fancy of English spectators and attracts a large crowd at

CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

ries tonight at 8:30. Harold Capde-

TREXLER HITS.

triple up the bank in right-center

Through the sixth, the Crackers

to score him.

every appearance. Grant, whose nickname is "Bit-United States Davis cup team said sy," is "Titch" over here, and his audiences like his very sportsmanlike court conduct. He usually sa- Bitsy thoroughly for an hour Monlutes his opponent in a congratuday morning. latory manner with his racquet when he has been aced. Some-

when he has been aced. Solly specialist pronounced him said. Connolly, 3b times he yells, "Wow! Beauty," nitely convalescent," Pate said. Connolly, 3b times he aced by a good passing nitely convalescent," Pate said. Connolly, 3b times the said of shot.
"It's only a question of regaining "It's only a question of regaining my strength, and putting on some weight now," Grant told the United Press. "I'm feeling better the boy, he had a couple of easy matches, although he naturally matches, although he naturally for matches, although he naturally matches, although he naturally feels." If the somewhat shaky in his first fichards, c

chest and shoulder has gone com- felt somewhat shaky in his first pletely.' Captain Walter Pate, of the bed."

eliminate young Jack Bromwich, of Australia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6.
Parker, Mako and Grant all. won without much trouble although Grant took a bad tumble in the latter part of his match with E. R. Avory, of Great Britain, which the tiny Georgian won, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Hard Luck Bitsy's ankle was twisted slightly but he said it did not bother him, as he arose laughing.

Parker whipped M. D. Deloford, for the Pelicans It's ladies' night.

Handsome Miss Barbara Anne Arnold, aged four, and an entrant in The Constitution screen test contest, presided at the special

of Great Britain, 6-0, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6, and Mako put out S. K. Kho, Chinese Davis cup player, 3-6, 6-1, back to fourth place, as Birming-

4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, and Henkel tripped Ferenc Puncec, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Hecht's victim was the Briton, C.

Marietta Bowlers

Meet Shoemakers The commercial summer duck strongest teams and closest rivals matched in play as the second round of competition gets under way on the downtown alleys this vening at 8 o'clock.

The Marietta five will be matched with Buford's shoemakers in a highly competitive tilt, with the strong Globe Batteries and Ramblers matching scores on adjoining alleys. E. Rush & Sons and the Independents will vie in the same league.

Hogansville Nine

Beats Silvertown THOMASTON, Ga., June 24.— Hogansville defeated Silvertown here today, 6 to 5. Richardson hit a home run in the ninth with one man on to give Hogansville a one-run lead. Sisung, of Hogansville, and Staples, of Silvertown, with three hits each were the leading hitters. Abbott hit a home run for

Softball

Atlanta Net Stars Eliminated in Quarter-Finals at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 24.—(P)—Favorites in the Tennes-see valley invitation tennis tournament who have been coasting since the meet opened Mon-day, had their bumps in the quarter-finals today.
Second-seeded Merrimon Cun-

5-7, 6-1. Young Joe Davis, Nashville's national inter-scholastic cham-pion, who was seeded sixth, out pion, who was seeded sixth, out stroked Russell Bobbitt, of At-lanta, to win, 6-3, 6-4. The veteran Kimbark Peterson, of Nashville, outsteadied M. J.

Cunninggim and Davis defeated Billy McGinness and M. Patten, Chattanooga, 6-1, 6-1; Peterson and V. Marcum defeated L. Patten and Tommy Clines, Chatta-nooga, 6-0, 9-7; Guernsey and Bobbitt defeated W. B. Marcum and Gillespie, 6-1, 6-1; Robert Bryan and John Richard, Chatta-Wilson New Orleans 6-3 6-4.

### The Box Score

Crawford, McGrath and Henkel all defeated Yugoslavian opponents. Crawford defeated Franz Kukuljevic, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8; McGrath disposed of Josip Pallada, a single to right. Bettencourt was a single to right. Bettencourt was a single to right. Bettencourt was single through the box sent Irwin and Galatzer scampering across and Galatzer scampering across Scott

nolly's single to right. George lined to Mailho and Lipscomb scored after the catch. Humphries fanned to make it two out, but lived make fanned to make it two out, but Irwin singled over second. Trex-

with bottles. Bettencourt moved Trexler stood the Pels on their heads in the third. He threw out Carson and fanned Grimes and Bettencourt. He also got the Crackers' first hit of the game in Crackers' first hit of the game in the Pels threatened in the eighth. Durham got the side out and him that third a line single over second.

Luby lined to Irwin at short.

Trexler continued to harass the Pels in the fourth. After giving Lipscomb a base on balls, he fanne. Connolly and started a fast double play on George's grounder. It went Trexler to Chatham to Hocks.

the fifth, however. Irwin dropped a Texas leaguer in right with two men out and Carson smote a phries was something. TIGERS WIN.

ninggim, of Nashville, was unable to cope with the game of Vernon Marcum, Orlando, Fla., who was seeded fifth. Marcum won, 6-3,

McLaney, of New Orleans, seed ed eighth, winning 9-7, 7-5. The eded favorite, Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, had little trouble in downing Campbell Gillespie, of Atlanta, 6-3, 6-3.

In the semi-finals Saturday, Marcum will meet Davis and Guernsey will meet Peterson.

that a specialist had examined NEW ORLEANS-"His chest was X-rayed and the felt somewhat shaky in his lirst Chatham, as start Monday after three days in Muldin, of Michaels, p

easy, popping to Hooks.

There was another Pelican score in the second, and Michaels was replaced by Trexler. Lipscomb walked and went to third on Convenity single to with General Pelicans to the plate.

Humphrles' fine pitching suffered in the seventh when, with great two men out and Rose and Mailho laws with the plate.

Irwin singled over second. Trex-ler came in from the bullpen and retired Galatzer, taking his roller and throwing him out.

bounced out, Irwin to Grimes. Inning.

Before Chatham got to bat, inding.

However, the field had to be cleared of pop bottles. Exuberant bleacherites showered left field Time.

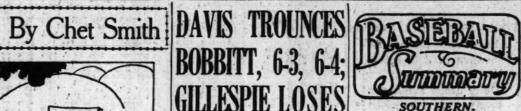
the third, a line single over second self retired for a pinch-hitter in with two out. He expired when the Crackers' half. There was no

looks.

The Pels got their third run in deep right. Richards fouled to

The Northwest Tigers outhadn't got a runner to second base slugged the Inman Park Aces yesoff the pitching of Humphries, terday, winning 15-7. Feature of who had allowed only two singles. the game was a triple play pulled

A seventh inning rally netted by the Tigers. Mayo led the hitthe Pels three runs, increasing ting.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 4; New Orleans 6.
Birmingham 10; Chattanooga
Nashville 3; Little Rock 4.
(Only games.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

New Orleans at ATLANTA.

Birmingham at Chattanoog.

Nashville at Little Rock.

Knoxville at Memphis.

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New York 5; Chicago 10.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Savannah 8; Columbus 5.
Jacksonville 6; Macon 4.
Columbia 10; Augusta 5.

Southern League

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#### Officer Lays Death of 10 to Strikers; any agreement not reduced to Girdler Testifies CIO Leader 'Liar'

Chicago Police Captain Tells Senators "I Don't Care If They Were Killed;" Republic Head Denies Report

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(R) Jones-Laughlin Steel Corporation Captain James L. Mooney, combefore joining Republic, because mander of four platoons of Chibe had "furnished confidential incago police who battled steel strikers in a Memorial Day demonstration, told senate investiga-tors today that "a barrage of from the strikers started

the disturbance. Ten demonstrators were killed and many others on both sides were wounded.
"I didn't give any orders to shoot anybody," the captain testified before the senate postoffice

"These police who were hit by bricks defended themselves. All I did was order the use of tear

gas," he continued.
"We had to do what we did and we did it," he asserted heatedly.
"I Don't Care." "I don't care if 10 people were killed, it's just too bad. We did our duty."

Mooney was the first eye-wit-ness of the shooting to appear on

the senate witness stand.

He testified he "couldn't say"
whether the first shot was fired by the "mob" or the police.

Tom Girdler, chairman of the

Republic Steel Corporation, who was an earlier witness before the committee, thumped his fist on a senate committee table today and asserted he would sign no contract with the CIO until the law, with the supreme court's approval, compels him to do so.

Girdler Belligerent.

Always aggressive, some times even belligerent, the chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation called the CIO an "irresponsible, racketeering, violent Communistic

At one point, Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, critic of John L. Lewis and the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization inquired whether the present steel strike was not simply an attempt to allow Mr. Lewis to claim a victory in your plants and go before the country with that to get more

Girdler replied "responsible of-ficials of the United States gov-ernment" had suggested to him "maybe there is something we could do to save Mr. Lewis' face."

Denies Oral Contract. Girdler came before the com mittee in response to a subpoena.

The tone of the hearing was struck before it had been in prog-

ress 10 minutes.

Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, said Philip Mur-ray, CIO leader, had testified and Senator Guffey, Democrat, Penn-sylvania, had said in the senate, whole issue of the strike the steel employers' refusal to turn an oral contract into a writ-ten contract. Girdler denied there was any oral contract.
"Murray Is a Liar."

"Mr. Murray is a liar," he snap-ped. "And to the best of my be-lief he has always been a liar. Senator Guffey doesn't know what

he is talking about."

Guffey, seated at the end of the committee table, leaned forward, his lips grim and his face taut. He made a deprecatory gesture Girdler's direction, Although no

to question Girdler. He asked whether Girdler had not been requested to leave the

"They may think you irresponsible," he said. Guffey said he would produce a witness to prove the truth of his statement.

SAVANNAHAN KILLED BY SWINGING TIMBER

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 24 (A)-Joseph Philip Walters, 24, of Savannah, Ga., was killed today, when a swinging timber struck him at the West Virginia Pulp

Guffey said the story about Girdler had circulated in the clubs of Pittsburgh, and suggested if it were true the CIO might well question Girdler's responsibility and therefore decline to enter into

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NEW YORK, June 24.—(A)-Prices were even to a little lower in the bond market today as deal-

Listless shifting back and fourth marked most of the session's activity and final results were little alwas \$6,219,000, face value, compared with \$6,533,000 Wednesday.
United States governments followed mixed courses. A few more lowed mixed courses. A few more were off than up and setbacks ranged to 3 32 of a point, while gains went to 1-8 of a point. Trading in the federals in the outside market was reported as quiet as on the stock exchange.

Utility loans reacted as pressure again was levied against Western Union obligations. The latter, which have been giving ground dropped 5 to 87 1-2. These issues, together with the stock, have been under fire since Wall Street first heard the company's employes heard the company's employes might ask a 10 per cent wage increase. With communications op-erating costs already high, traders and investors said a wage boost would cut sharply into earnings.

American & Foreign Power 5s lost 3-4 to 76 and International Hydro6s dropped 3-4 to 75. The Associated Press averages for 10 utilities dropped .4 of a point to 96.7, the lowest position since July 23, 1935, when 96.6 was established.

# Market Outlook

By M. L. BROWN. (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) NEW YORK, June 24.—(UP)— Wall Street traders tonight eagerly hoped for an early settlement of the steel strike following a closing market demonstration in steel shares that gave cheering promise of what may be anticipated when

Entering the final half hour of

tionally and the remainder of the list was steady to firm. Then word was flashed to the floor that Gov-ernor George Earle had ordered

buying developed in the steel stocks. U. S. Steel, which had sold at a low of 97 3-4, spurted to 100, up 1 1-2 points, Bethlehem jumped 2 points to 85, Republic ran up points to 85, Republic ran up 3-4 to 79 1-2 and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1 7-8 to 82 3-8.

Traders found out-too late to marked effect on market—that the strike had not been settled. U. S. Steel sold down 1-2 from its high and Youngstown yielded 3-8 of its gain but other steels closed right at the tops. If any doubt existed before that

the current dullness in the market is due to the labor situation it was dispelled in that closing burst of demand which put U. S. Steel and Republic steel among the 10 most active stocks traded today.

Copper shares made an even better showing. The export price of copper rose to 14.10 cents a pound, 103 points above this month's low and the first time it has crossed the domestic quotation. has crossed the domestic quotation in a month. Other metals also strengthened and there was some talk that certain traders were bull-ish on the so-called "war babies."

## Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. June 24.—Further pressure against the French franc carried most foreign currencies lower in terms of the dollar today.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

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LONDON. June 24.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates, short bills and threemonth bills 11-16 per cent.
Bar gold declined ½ penny to 1494.
43-4. (Sterling price equivalent to 34, 70.)
Bar silver steady, up 1-16 at 19%d.
(Sterling price equivalent to 44.20 cents.)

SAVANNAH.
June 24.—7

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PRICES ARE HIGHER IN CURB DEALINGS

ndifferent Trade, However, Restricts Majority of Swings to Fractions.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- (A)were a little higher.

restricted the majority of swings day and Saturday, scattered show-to minor fractions, leaving the list ers in extreme south portion Frislightly uneven. Mining shares day, gave a good account of themselves day. with Hecla up 1-2 to 17, Hudson
Bay Mining up 1-2 to 26 1-4 and
Tech Hughes unchanged at 4 5-8.

LOUISIANA—Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in southeast portion Friday and Saturday. Newmont moved the other way for a loss of 3-4 at 96 3-4. Montgomery Ward "A" added 1 point at 137 and Technicolor gain-

showing improvement included Sherwin Williams, St. Regis Paper and Creole Petroleum. Turnover totaled 153,000 shares compared with 169,000 the day be-

Fluctuating Uncertainly, Prices at Close Show Drop of 9 to 17 Points.

 
 NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

 Open
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 <t 12.37 12.38 12.26 12.27 12.39 12.50 12.50 12.37 12.37 12.54

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 12 points down. Sales 159; low middling 10.98; middling 12.48; good middling 13.03; receipts 1,468; stock 342,502.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.
Prev.
Open High Low Close Close 12.21 12.23 12.11 12.12 12.21 12.30 12.16 12.18 12.30 12.32 12.32 12.20 12.20 12.30 12.32 12.32 12.20 12.20 12.30 12.37 12.39 12.25 12.25 12.38 12.39 12.41 12.26 12.28 12.44

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 12.00 12.00 11.87 11.87 12.00 12.27 12.27 12.10 12.12 12.27 12.23 12.23 12.09 12.09 12.23 12.23 12.23 12.08 12.08 12.23 12.47 12.47 12.34 12.34 12.47 AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, June 24. -The average price middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 12.47 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 12.59 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton close steady, middling f. o. b. 13.10.

NEW ORLEANS, June 24 .- (AP) Cotton weakened in final trading today after fluctuating uncertainly throughout most of the session. final prices were barely steady at net decline of 9 to 17 points.

Profit-taking by recent buyers and a little liquidation in advance of tomorrow's first notices for July delivery appeared to make up most of the trading. The loss today eliminated nearly two-thirds of yesterday's rather sharp upswing.
Weather conditions were ideal
and although private reports of
weevil activity continued to trickle in, the hot, dry condition of the past few days has led to the belief that the pest would be controlled

before any serious damage to the crop.
The failure of Liverpool to meet the full advance here was responsible for an easier opening, but when initial offers were absorbed the market encountered a little strength and part of the loss was recovered.

July closed at 12.04-05, October 12.22-23, December 12.27, January 12.28, March 12.23, and May 12.27. 12.28, March 12.23, and May 12.27.

Spots were quiet and 12 points lower with middling at 12.48.

Port receipts 2,404; for week 14,291; for season 6,746,522. Exports 2,196; for week 32,640; for season 5,533,365. Port stocks 1,243,632. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 29,921; last year 48,507. Spot ton 29,921; last year 48,507. Spot sales at southern markets 1,266; last year 3,846.

N. Y. COTTON DECLINES UNDER LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, June 24 .- (AP)-Cotton turned lower today under Wall Street selling and liquidation, owing to favorable weather in the

October sold off from 12.34 to 12.19 and closed at 12.20. Final prices were 10 to 18 points net lower.

Federal Land Bank. 

A. F. OF L. TO OPEN SAVANNAH OFFICE

Other Units Planned at Key Centers in South.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 24.-(A) George L. Googe, southeastern representative of the American Federation of Labor, announced the AFL will open a southeastern district office here about July 1.

He said W. B. Jarvis, president of the Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly for several years will Assembly for several years, will be offered the position of district

He said the Savannah office will represent the AFL on the south Atlantic coast and added that "in key industrial centers in the interior of the south, district offices, fully staffed, will be rapidly opened." He mentioned Birming-ham and Charlotte specifically.

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States NORTH CAROLINA - Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday be-coming unsettled in west portion. slightly warmer north and east rtions Friday. SOUTH CAROLINA - Partly

Sentiment improved in the curb cloudy and continued warm Frimarket today and most prices day and Saturday becoming unsettled in north portion Saturday. FLORIDA-Partly cloudy day, and in south portion Satur-

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.48: receipts 1.468: exports 200: sales 159: stock 319.173. Galveston: Middling 12.38; receipts 85; sales 300; stock 332.593.

Mobile: Middling 12.36; receipts 274; sales 8; stock 14.417.

Savannah: Middling 12.81; receipts 559; sales 34; stock 13.5.691.
Charleston: Middling 12.72; stock 26.456. Wilmington: Stock 14.521.

Norfolk: Middling 12.80: exports 732; stock 22.737.

Baltimore: Exports 1.223: stock 1.375.

New York: Middling 12.61; stock 100.

Boston: Stock 4.748.
Houston: Middling 12.41; receipts 18; sales 204; stock 161.550.

Corpus Christi: Stock 26.308.

Minor Dorts: Exports 37; stock 53.936.
Total Thursday: Receibts 2.404; exports 2.196: sales 705; stock 1.243.632.
Total for week: Receipts 14.291; exports 3.540.

Total for season: Receipts 6,746,522; exports 5,533,365.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 12.30; receipts 452
nipments 1.661; sales 467; stock 285,897.
Augusta: Middling 12.95; receipts 185
nipments 797; sales 19; sctock 76,139.
St. Louis: Receipts 66; shipments 66. hipments 797; sales 19; sctock 76,139. St. Louis: Receipts 66; shipments 66 tock 2,763. Little Bock: Middling 12.00; shipments ; stock 34,120. 2; stock 34,120.
Fort Worth: Middling 12,20.
Dallas: Middling 12,20: sales 78.
Montgomery: Middling 12,40.
Atlanta: Middling 13,10.
Total Thursday: Receipts 703; shipnents 2,526; sales 561; stock 396,919.



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ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

WGST Kilocyck

12:20—Interlude.
12:30—George Rector, CBS.
12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.
1:00—News Through a Woman's Eye
1:15—Milton Charles, CBS.

N:50.—Interlude.

10:15.—Frank Dailey's orchestra. CBS.

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11:50.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

11:50.—Shep Fields' orchestra. CBS.

12:00.—Sign off.

8:00 — Morning Merry-Go-Round. 1:00 — Morning Devotions, NBC. 1:15 — News. 30 — Home Section S

News. Sevotions, NBC.

- Home Songs. NBC.

- The Breakfast Club. NBC.

- Press-Radio News, NBC.

- Winfred S. Bell.

- Mornin Sisters, songs, NBC.

- Vaughn de Leath, NBC.

News.

Vews.

45-News.

90-Vagabonds, male quartet, NBC.

15-Summer Serenade.

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16-Gospel Singer, NBC.

10-Hostess Counsel.

10-Fashion Editor

15-Cross Road Follies

15-P. M.—News.

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P. M.—News.
—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
—School of the Air.
—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
—Ma Perkins, sketch, NBC.
—Vic and Sade, NBC.

WSB Kilocrele

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. Poetic Melodies, Jack Fulton and Franklyn MacCormick, WGST.

Broadway Varieties,
Carmella Ponselle and
Oscar Shaw, WGST.

Easy to Remember,
WSB.

On the Air Today

-Hollywood Hotel, riety program, WGST.

Eddie Varzo and orchestra, WSB.
-First Nighter program,

Don Ameche, WSB.

Babe Ruth at B a t WGST. 11:05-Shep Fields and his orchestra, WGST.

Johnny Hamp's orches-11:30tra, WSB.

KAY'S FAREWELL - Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers will make their final appearance of the season with Hal Kemp and his orchestra in the broadcast heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Kay, who was married only a few weeks ago, will go on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda and her singers will spend their vacations in various parts of the coun-

Program music will include:
"In the Good Old Summer Time"
Rhythm Singers).
"The You and Me That Used To Be" "Summertime" (Kay Thompson).
"Down South Camp Meeting" (orche

(orchestra).
"Toodle-Oo" (Skinny Ennis).
"That Foolish Feeling" (Rhythm Sing-

cloudy Friday and Saturday.

ARKANSAS. OKLAHOMA AND WEST TEXAS—Generally fair meldies from might classics and favorite meldies. melodies from musical comedy. featuring the symphonic orchestra of Ferde Grofe and the singing of the Smalle Voices will be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.
Program music will include:
"Can't Help Loving That Man" (Mary
Kendell).
"Make Believe" (orchestra).
"Old Man River" 'Edward Ellington).
"Why Do I Love You?" (orchestra).
"Kamenoi-Osirow" (the Smalle Voices).
"Military Polonaise" (Smalle Voices and orchestra).
"Grand Canyon Suite" (orchestra).
"Cloudburst" (Smalle Voices and orchestra).

chestra).
"L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour" (Edward Ellington and orchestra). YALE-HARVARD RACE-The

seventieth renewal of the historic Yale-Harvard varsity crew race on the Thames will be described over WSB at 6 o'clock this evening by Bill Stern, NBC sports

Stern will report the progress of the race from start to finish. The first race was run in 1854. Since that time Yale has won 37 and Harvard has captured 32.

218.8 WATL Kilocycle

6:00 A. M — Sunrise Express. 6:30—Sons of Pioneers. 7:00—The Good Morning Man. 9:00—Don Moran's orchestra. 9:15—Ruby Newman, vocalist. 9:30—Cheery-Go-Round. 9:00—Don Moran's orcnestra.
9:15—Ruyh Newman, vocalist.
9:30—Cheery-Go-Round.
0:30—Radio Bible Class.
1:30—Check Web's orchestra.
1:15—String ensemble.
1:30—Evelyn Lee, flower girl.
1:45—Morning Melodies.
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1:45—Morning Melodies.
1:30—I Luncheon dance program.
1:50—I Loe Al Brown, vocalist.
1:30—Irving Melsher, accordionist.
1:45—WPA program.
2:00—Parade of Stars.
2:30—Hugh Porter, tenor.
2:45—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
3:00—Del Sarto, afternoon musicale.
3:30—Johnny Richmond's orchestra.
4:00—Ken Keese at the Keys.
4:15—Bob Clifford and orchestra.
4:30—Tea dance.
5:00—Clyde McCoy's Music.
5:15—Fat Waller.
5:30—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
6:00—Dinner Dance Music.
6:15—Rhythm in Song, WLW.
6:45—Cowboy Jack.
6:50—Interlude in Melody.
6:50—Che Monitor.
7:15—Nita Fay, vocalist.
7:30—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

Short Wave PARIS—9:30 a. m.—"She's Yours," ope-etta in one act. TPA2, 19.6 m., 15.24 retta in one act. 1704, meg. BOSTON-10:30 a. m.—Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. WIXAD, 25.4 m., 11.79 mg. TOKYO-4:15 p. m.—(Saturday)—Popular, aongs, sung by Miss Ichimaru. JZJ, lar songs, sung by Miss ichinaca.

25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

SANTIAGO, Chile—5 p. m.—Dance music. CB615, 24.3 m., 12.30 meg.

ROME—6 p. m.—News in English; Concert; Rome's Midnight Voice. 2RO, 31.1

m. 9.63 meg.

BERLIN—8 p. m.—"Injustice in California." a radio play. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. 7:30—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
7:45—Twilight ensemble.
8:00—Radio Sports Review.
8:05—Mail Hallett's orchestra.
8:30—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
9:30—Down the Avenue.
9:30—James Dixon's orchestra.
0:00—Swingtime in Dixie.
0:30—Harry Hearn's orchestra.
1:00—Dancing Party.
2:00—Moon River, deVore Sisters, WLW.
2:30 A. M.—Midnight Rhythm. BERLIN—6 p. m.—"Injustice in California." a radio play. DJD, 25.4 m.
11.77 meg.

MOSCOW—7 p. m.—Civil Aviation in the U. S. S. R. RAN, 31.2 m.. 9.6 meg.
LONDON—10:25 p. m.—"Responsibilities of Empire." a talk by the Viscount Halifax. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSF.
19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m. 9.58 meg. GSF.
PITTSBURGH—11:30 p. m.—DX Club W8XK. 48.8 m. 6.14 meg.
VANCOUVER—12:00 midnight—Continental Varieties, directed by Jack Avison with Ramona Rambert, soprano. CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.

On the Networks

11:00—Shep Fields and Orchestra.

11:30—Bert Block's Orchestra.

NBC WJZ.

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6:00—Mary Small; Songs.
6:18—Fray and Braggiotit, Planos.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Sisters of Skillet.
7:00—Irene Rich, Drama.
7:15—Roy Camobell Royalists.
7:30—Death Valley Days, Play.
8:00—All Harlem Revue.
8:30—Deems Taylor's Program.
9:00—Jack Pearl, Sharlie.
9:45—Eiza Schallert's Reviews.
10:00—Chicago Music Hour.
11:00—Trump Davidson, Orchestra.
11:30—Reggi Childs Orchestra.

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SOAR OVER NATION HILEY PEACH OUTPUT

Figures Above Similar Period Exchange Estimate of Less in 1936 for First Time in Four Weeks.

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15-Daddy John Love and Riley Puckett.
6:30-The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45-Blue Sky Boys.
7:00-Musical Sundial
8:10-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15-Metropolitan Parade. CBS.
8:30-Richard Maxwell. CBS.
8:40-Interiude.
8:45-Briarcliff Pickups.
9:05-Hymns of All Churches.
9:15-Betty and Bob.
9:30-Georgia Rhythms.
9:45-Console Moods With Dan and Don.
10:00-Magazine of the Air. CBS.
10:30-Big Sister. CBS.
10:30-Big Sister. CBS.
11:00-The Gumps. CBS.
11:10-The Gumps. CBS.
11:10-The Gumps. CBS.
11:30-Linda's First Love.
11:45-To be announced.
12:00-The Southerners.
12:15-P. M.-ATLANTA AND THE
WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
12:20-Interlude.
12:30-George Rector. CBS. NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)— Bank clearings in the week ended Hail has cut heavily into the Hiley June 23 went above the 1936 comparable period for the first time in four weeks, Dun & Bradstreet just starting to move and are reported today. This gain, how-ever, was due more to a severe Some of the largest growers of drop last year than any general fruit in Georgia have suffered the rise for the current period, the most damage, according to W. C.

agency added. Clearings in 22 leading cities exchange. were \$6,207,107,000 against \$5,572,681,000 in the same 1936 week, an increase of 11.4 per cent.

Last week in the yearly comLast week in the yearly com-

This week's figures also jumped Georgia this season.

Only 87 cars were shipped from Only 87 cars were shipped from

1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes.

1:15—Milton Charles, CBS.

1:30—The Varieties.

1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.

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1:30—The Three Consoles. CBS.

3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION

3:05—Among Our Souvenirs. CBS.

3:15—Robert W. Horton. Summary of Senate Finance Committee Investigations. CBS.

3:30—Bon Voyage, CBS.

4:00—Marion Caley. Planist, CBS.

4:15—Eton Boys. CBS.

4:30—Doris Kerr, CBS.

4:45—Dr. Felion Williams.

over last year were: Cleveland, crate in that market.
43.4 per cent; Pittsburgh, 40.3;
Seattle, 39.3, and Portland, Ore.,

27.1 per cent.

The only cities failing to go above the 1936 figure were Boston and Omaha. Tabulations at Chicago showed

STATE DEATHS

ROBERT R. THOMPSON

MACON, Ga., June 24—Robert R. Thompson, 69, railroad carman, died here early today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Rhodenhiser. He, had been ill several months.

Mr. Thompson was born in Warren county and came to Macon in 1906. For a number of years he was stationed at Camak, Ga., for the Georgia railroad. Here he was employed by the Georgia Southern & Florida division of the Southern Railway and the Macon, Dublin & Savannah railroad. He was a member of the Railroad Carmen's Union and of the Tattnall Square Baptist church.

The funeral will be held in the chapel of Hart's mortuary Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. L. H. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery here.

Mr. Thompson is survived by two

Burial will be in riversite by two here.

Mr. Thompson is survived by two daughters and one son, E. J. Thompson, of Savannah; two grandsons, a great grandson; a brother, Andrew Thompson, of Augusta; and a sister, Mrs. Charlie McCoy, of Florida.

JOSHUA A. DAVIS.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 24.—
Joshua Anson Davis, 87, retired contractor who moved here from Rome, Ga., 35
years ago, died today. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:45—News.
3:00—Club Matinee Variety, NBC.
3:15—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
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3:45—Social Security message by James R. Murphy.
4:15—Singing Lady Musical Plays.
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5:15—Batcation in the News, NBC.
5:15—Sherral Mating NBC.
5:15—News.
5:15—Sherral News, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Tonic Time Revue.
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7:10—Irene Rich, settch, NBC.
7:15—Opening of Delaware Steeplechase
7:30—Reser Track, NBC.
8:30—Easy to Remember. CALVIN P. COMPTON.

ARAGON. Ga., June 24.—Calvin P. Compton, 29, of Aragon, died Tuesday at the Mount Alto sanitarium after a long illness.

He is survived by his widow: one son, Jack Compton, of Aragon; his father, Homer Compton, of Aragon; two brothers, Woodrow and Billie Compton, of Rockmart; six sisters, Mrs. John Pierce, Mrs. Jack Pace, Mrs. Lewis Womack, of Rockmart: Mrs. Willie Alexander of Aragon: Mrs. Pete Tumblin, of Dallas, and Mrs. Rubert Smith, of Gadsden, Alsbama.

Rites were held today at the Aragon Baptist church, the Rev. Robert Smith, of Austell, officiating. Burial was in the Aragon cemetery. 7:30—News.
7:30—News.
8:30—Easy to Remember.
8:30—Easy to Remember.
8:30—Eddie Varzo's orchestra, NBC.
8:45—Bismarck orchestra, NBC.
9:00—First Nighter, NBC.
9:00—Frank Morgan's program.
9:45—Daytona Beach program.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:45—Hawaiian ensemble.
11:15—To be announced, NBC.
11:30—Johnny Hamp's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

ROME. Ga., June 24—C. P. Bobbs, 54, died at his home here Tuesday after a long illness.

He was born and reared in Rome, and is survived by his widow; two sons, Glenn and Monroe Boggs; one daughter. Mrs. Louise Oden, and one sister, Mrs. Frankie Calloway, all of Rome.
Services were held at a local chapel Wednesday, the Rev. H. F. Joyner officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. E. Smith. Burial was in Sand Spring cemetery.

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:00—The Johnson Family.
:15—Rhythm in Song.
:30—Lum and Abner.
:45—Bob Newhall, Sports.
:00—Pleasant Valley Frolics.
:15—Musical Varieties.
:30—Death Valley Days.
:30—Death Taylor.
:00—First Nighters.
:30—Jack Dempsey Program.
:30—Deems Taylor.
:30—Jimmie Fidler's Gossip.
:45—Happy Times.
:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
:15—The Mad Hatterfields.
:30—Death Sullivan News.
:15—Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
:00—Paul Sullivan News.
:15—Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
:00—Moon River, deVore Sisters.
:30—Ram Wilde's Orchestra.
:00—Sign Off.

Than 300 Cars Issued

in Macon. MACON, Ga., June 24.-(A)-

Bewley, general manager of the

parison a 4.4 per cent loss was in-dicated.

reek.
Totals in New York of \$3,851,- the total for the season to 768 160,000 advanced 8.6 per cent from cars, and 95 refrigerator cars are last year's \$3,545,158,000. At out-still in the orchards for loading. side centers the sum of \$2,355,947,000 was 16.2 per cent higher than
the \$2,027,523,000 for the 1936
comparative.

Cities reporting largest gains
over last year were Clayaland

> EAGLE SCOUT TO HEAD JAMBOREE DUTY GROUP

Frank Conyers Mathews, Eagle Scout and holder of the bronze \$330,400,000, rising 14.3 per cent palm award, will head the service over last year's \$298,000,000. group of Atlanta Boy Scouts at the national jamboree in Washington, under appointment to the staff of W. A. Dobson, southeast-ern regional Boy Scout director. Mathews will leave tomorrow night for the Washington convention, which will be attended by about 140 Boy Scouts of Atlanta.

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Presently he opened a door, beyond which was to the forest," he said. Tarzan started inside.
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and its suburbs. nd its suburbs.

Record temperatures for the proper functioning of these small points as a mass of hot air over

the western prairies expanded

stretching from Texas to the Great
Lakes.

"A pinch of thyroid is the difference between normal mentality
and idiocy, and pinch of pituitary
In Oklahoma, Hollis reported 105,
Lawton 104, and Ponca City and

"A pinch of thyroid is the difference between normal mentality
and idiocy, and pinch of pituitary
is the difference between a dwarf
and a giant."

He declared there is within us
an inherent biological urge toward
the ingestion of food that, if given
the proper opportunity for selection and unhampered by psychic
association, will perhaps do better
for itself than all the caloric or

El Reno 102. It was 99 in Springfield and It was 99 in Springfield and Kewanee, Ill.; 98 in Davenport, Isultant of the Children's Bureau, Ill. 97 in Chicago, St. Louis and Centralia, Ill. bor, said dietary inadequacies are common among expectant moth-nutrition standards after a decommon moth-nutrition stand 27 degrees in 10 hours, exceeding ers. the June 24 high of 93, established H

Hot winds from the southwest brought 100-degree heat to Stevens Point, Wis. Los Angeles report-

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### Atlantan Tells Health Institute How Endocrine Glands Rule Life

SWEEPS MIDWEST 'Pinch of Thyroid Is Difference Between Normal Mentality and Idiocy," Dr. J. K. Fancher Declares at Athens Conference.

ATHENS, Ga., June 24.—(P)— fruit and vegetables, whole grain—Dr. J. K. Fancher, of Atlanta, told ed cereals and breads, one egg, the University of Georgia Public Codliver oil or some other form of the Health Institute today that "a vitamin D, and added that they Health Institute today that "a vitamin D, and added that they pinch of thyroid is the difference should be under the constant subetween normal mentality and idiocy."

Speaking on "endocrine disturbances" he declared:

"Your teeth, your hair, or lack should be the most casual prostitute today "for an infant, meals should be the most casual prostitute today "for an infant, meals should be the most casual pro-

should be the most casual pro-cedure of the day." Thirteen heat deaths were re-ported, including six in Chicago of it, your skin, your facial expres-sion, your behavior emotions, your date were registered at many organs known as the endocrine points as a mass of hot air over glands." He listed them as the thyroids,

the western prairies expanded parathyroids, pineal, pituitary, rapidly to envelop a broad belt thymus, pancrease, duodenum, addren eat.
He declared "there is within us stretching from Texas to the Great renals, and sex glands.

"A pinch of thyroid is the dif-

Mothers and Diet.

Mothers and Diet.

Dr. A. L. Van Horn, medical conoffer."

Institute Closes

Addressing a closing session of Addressing a closing session of the institute, he said parents use "too much begging, bribing, ca-joling or threatening at meal times" trying to make their chil-

ers.

He advised the following diet: on the relation of the state's nature.

One quart of milk, a variety of ral resources to health conditions.

### 'Mary Magdalene' Denies Girl, 17, Picked To Be Mother of 'Redeemer

Never Heard Mention of Immaculate Conception in Regard to Youthful 'Virgin Mary,' Co-Defendant Testifies in Trial of Hunt.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(A)—
Delight Jewitt's story that she was seduced as the prospective mother of a "New Redeemer" was attacked today by Mrs. Agnes Gardner, silver-haired "Mary Magdalene" of Father Divine's west coast followers.

"I won't answer that yes or no."

Mrs. Gardner, together with John Wuest Hunt and two other followers of the Harlem negro, are on trial in federal court accused of bringing the 17-year-old school girl from Denver to Beverly Hills for immoral purposes. Miss Jewett yesterday testified

had been intimate with her on several occasions after telling her she was to become a modern "Virgin Mary" and mother of the "New Redeemer" by immaculate Mrs. Gardner, testifying in her own defense, said she had no knowledge of illicit relations beween Hunt and the girl, and that

that Hunt, self-styled "revelator,"

she heard no conversation en route to California about Miss Jewett "having a child," nor any mention of immaculate concep-

fense counsel.
"No," replied Mrs. Gardner.

She explained she was a secre-

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"I won't answer that yes or no." Both Mrs. Gardner and the other woman defendant, Mrs. Elizabeth "Peaceful Martha" Pet-

ers, are grey-haired. Federal Judge Leon R. Yank-wich refused today to declare a mistrial which defense counsel sought on the grounds that jurors had read newspaper reports of a statement the judge made yester-day in which he said he felt the evidence was sufficient to justify the jury—which was not in the courtroom then-in finding

defendants guilty.

**GIVES DEGREES TO 2,062** CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.-(A)-Harvard University awarded

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

honorary degrees to 10 men, con-ferred degrees in course on 2,062 "Did you ever see Miss Jewett students in the college and 10 in Hunt's bedroom?" asked defense counsel. graduate schools and announced gifts totalling \$11,534,056 today at Classified Display

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'21	PONTIAC Coach	75	37	COACH 145	72
'29	CHEVROLET Coupe	85	42	'30 CHEVROLET 160	80
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'32 CHEV	ROLET	199	175	'35 CHEVROLET Std. Coach	. 369	339
'32 CHEV Sedan	ROLET	225	189	'35 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe	425	399
'33 WILL'	YS "77"	235	199	'35 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coach	425	399
'33 CHEV	ROLET	289	239	'38 FORD Sedan	449	429
'33 CHEV	ROLET	295	239	'36 PLYMOUTH	469	449
'33 FORD		279	249	'36 PLYMOUTH Sedan	495	469
'34 PLYM	OUTH	289	249	'36 CHEVROLET Std. Town Sedan	. 525	495

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